

HALF OF JAP INVASION FORCES SLAIN, REST HURLED BACK TO SHIPS BY CHINESE

Mexico Calls Congress To Declare War

MEXICO CITY, May 22. (AP)—The Mexican cabinet decided tonight to call a special session of congress to declare war on the Axis. The decision was taken as a reprisal for the sinking of two Mexican ships by Axis submarines operating in the Caribbean, and after the refusal of the governments of Germany, Italy and Japan to receive a Mexican note asking for "complete satisfaction" for the sinkings.

MEXICO CITY, May 22. (AP)—The torpedoing of the second Mexican tanker within a week was announced today and President Manuel Avila Camacho was reported preparing to ask congress to declare war on the Axis or a state of national emergency.

The President called the entire Mexican cabinet into session tonight in an atmosphere of grave crisis, and the government moved quickly to block the escape of German, Italian and Japanese assets.

Scores of senators and deputies, citizens and newspapermen waited in the courtyard outside for the declaration promised by the President's office—a declaration which may mean the first formally declared war in Mexico's history.

Indignation mounted over the attack on the 6,067-ton tanker Faja de Oro, formerly the Italian ship Genoa, by a submarine off Cuba.

The blunt refusal of Germany, Italy and Japan to accept Mexico's protest over the sinking May 13 of the tanker, Potosi del Llano off Florida already had aroused Mexico and placed the issue squarely upon President Avila Camacho.

10 Lives Lost. (In Miami, Fla., Salvador Aguayo, Mexican consul, announced the Faja de Oro was attacked last Wednesday night off the coast of Cuba with a loss of 10 lives. He said 27 survivors had been landed at Key West, Fla.)

(Aguayo said the attack on the Faja de Oro was the answer of the Axis to the Mexican protest against the sinking of the Potosi del Llano. He said the Faja de Oro was torpedoed after the protest had been delivered and added: "It appears that the submarine was waiting.")

Down in Flames. Both La Prensa and El Universal, capital newspapers, reported the Faja de Oro, which Mexico seized on April 1, 1941, was torpedoed and sunk. La Prensa said in a report from Havana that the ship went down in flames.

The Faja de Oro, built in 1914, had an earlier brush with a submarine, her crew reported last April 24. In a sworn statement at Tampico, the sailors said they believed the ship rammed and sank an Axis submarine.

Capital newspapers devoted almost all their front pages to the crisis with the Axis, urging that the Mexicans be ready to meet the responsibilities of what the government organ El Nacional called the "most transcendental chapter in our country's history."

TRAFFIC LIGHTS CUT OFF. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., May 22. (AP)—Gas rationing has curtailed the movements of automobiles here so much that the city fathers have cut off the traffic lights.

SAVES "V" NICKELS. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 22. (AP)—Private Charles P. Stringer, of Columbus, stationed at Turner field at Albany, saved 1,248 "v" nickels. He is putting that \$62.40 into war bonds and stamps.

Workers Wield Pipe, Foil Payroll Swipe

The National Wire & Iron Works militia, armed with wrenches, hammers and assorted iron pipe, yesterday won the Battle of the Pay Roll.

The militia was mobilized after two armed men entered the N. W. & I. W. offices at 241 Boulevard, N. E., about two o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the office were Miss Shirley Zipperman and Mrs. Sarah Danneman—and a \$1,000 pay roll. In an adjoining office was Berry Cohen, owner of the iron works.

Cohen lost \$200 to save the \$1,000. He heard the command given the women to surrender the money and, speaking in Yiddish, told one of them to walk slowly across the office and trip a burglar alarm connected with the shop in the rear of the office. The bandits turned their attention to Cohen, taking his wallet with \$200 reposing comfortably in its folds.



FIRST GLIMPSE—Official uniforms of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were displayed for the first time in Washington yesterday. Left to right, Gloria Pickett wears an officer's winter uniform, Bettejane Greer wears an officer's summer uniform, and Inga Rundvold, the uniform of an auxiliary, the rank corresponding to that of a private in the regular army.

Hitch Hiker Shoots, Robs Decatur Man

A hitch-hiker he had picked up last night shot and dangerously wounded W. J. Dudley, 35, a Decatur barber.

Dudley, taken to Emory University hospital after he was discovered wandering on Midway road, just outside the Decatur city limits, told Mr. and Mrs. George P. Meyer, 928 South Candler road, that a young white man shot him, rifled his clothes, then tossed him out of his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer told Decatur police they heard some one groaning near their home and were investigating the sound when they found Dudley just a short distance from their house.

Dudley said he had picked up the man in Decatur last night shortly after closing his College avenue barber shop. The man, Dudley said, took about \$17 in cash from him before shoving him out of the automobile.

Physicians at Emory hospital reported the bullet had entered Dudley's left lung.

DEFIES COLD—Inga Rundvold wears the official overcoat of the WAAC. It is of 16-ounce covert cloth.

Murray Chosen By Steel Workers

CLEVELAND, May 22. (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray today was chosen the \$20,000-a-year president of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, formed this week from the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which he has headed since its 1936 inception.

A visibly nervous crane operator from Brackenridge, Pa., Russell Richards, 33—nominated Murray with these words: "Next to Franklin D. Roosevelt, I revere him more than anyone else in the country."

The sandy-haired delegate returned to his chair and cried as the union's constitutional convention staged a 15-minute demonstration before electing Murray by a standing vote which appeared unanimous. The chair man had been greeted with a chorus of "No" when he asked if there were any other nominations.



DEFIES COLD—Inga Rundvold wears the official overcoat of the WAAC. It is of 16-ounce covert cloth.

AFL Initiates New Effort For Peace With CIO

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today initiated a new move for "union and solidarity" with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

President William Green announced the unexpected action at the conclusion of the AFL executive council's spring meeting.

"There ought to be unity and solidarity which would help to win the war," Green said. The meetings should be started immediately for the purpose of seeking a basis of accommodation.

The peace committees of the two great labor organizations have not met since the abortive union effort of 1939. The AFL committee members are William L. Hutcherson, of the Carpenters' Union; Daniel Tobin, of the Teamsters; and Harry Bates, of the Bricklayers.

To Write Murray. President Green said he expected to write immediately to Philip Murray, president of the CIO, to suggest resumption of the meetings.

A second reason for unity, said Green, is: "The economic interests of the workers of the nation would be improved."

"Third, our efforts are now being wasted in rivalry and jurisdictional fights."

The AFL's action, and its timing, was regarded as weighted with significance. It comes at a time when an outright break appears imminent between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the CIO. Lewis took the miners out of the AFL in 1936, formed the CIO and became its first president.

Peace efforts in 1937 failed. President Roosevelt inspired a resumption of the talks in 1939.

Co-operative in Past. In 1940, Lewis stepped out as CIO president, the self-imposed penalty for guessing wrong in the presidential election that year. However, he was still a member of the CIO negotiating committee, and last January he wrote letters to Murray and Green, suggesting new unity talks.

Murray said any negotiations would "necessarily have to be initiated through the office of the president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

No formal resumption of efforts toward organic unit took place, but Green and Murray and their lieutenants have functioned jointly and smoothly on several occasions. They joined the no-strike pact for the duration of the war and were in apparent agreement on all questions brought to President Roosevelt's attention by labor since Pearl Harbor.

Drive on Foochow Checked as Enemy Advances in North

CHUNGKING, China, Saturday, May 23.—Chinese troops have annihilated more than half of a sea-borne Japanese invasion force which landed on Chuanshih island, at the mouth of the Min river east of Foochow on the Fukien coast, and the remainder of the enemy has been sent reeling back to their ships, the Chinese announced officially today.

The high command communiqué failed to say how many enemy troops were involved but some reports said the Japanese had hurled as many as 25,000 men into their drive against Foochow, capital and chief seaport of Fukien.

Chinese shore batteries slaughtered the invaders who swarmed on the island yesterday morning under protection of a barrage from Japanese ships standing off shore, the Chinese announcement said.

Equipment Abandoned. In the headlong dash to their ships, the Japanese were declared to have left huge stores of equipment which the Chinese captured. Chinese batteries exchanging fire with the enemy warships off shore likewise repulsed an attempted landing on the north bank of the Min, a Chinese communiqué said. While listing these specific successes, the Chinese did not claim that they had smashed what appeared to be a determined Japanese thrust upon Foochow itself.

Earlier reports of the operations in the Foochow area had said that the Japanese gained a foothold at Changmen, 18 miles east of the provincial capital, landing 25,000 troops after an all-night bombardment from 10 warships but subsequently had been driven back to their ships.

Japs Bomb Mamoi. While the fighting raged around the Min river mouth, Japanese planes bombed Mamoi, on the north shore of the stream about 20 miles east of Foochow.

In neighboring Chekiang province, north of Fukien, the Chinese said a Japanese column occupied Tunglu, 35 miles southwest of Hangchow, and continued westward in an attempt to outflank Kinshwa, provincial capital of Chekiang and gateway to Kiangsi province and central China.

This enemy column, one of four thrusting across Chekiang, advanced along the north shore of the Chinghai river toward Lanchi, which lies some 65 miles farther southwest of Tunglu and about 12 miles northwest of Kinshwa.

A second Japanese column moving down the railway toward Kinshwa was reported attacking Iwu, about 32 miles northeast of Kinshwa.

15-Mile Advance. The enemy virtue to the vicinity of Iwu represented an advance of 15 miles since yesterday when this foremost spearhead was reported some 50 miles from Kinshwa, which American and other missionaries began leaving yesterday.

A Chinese unit making a daring assault upon Japanese at Nangwio, Burmese town between Mandalay and Lashio, was declared to have inflicted 300 casualties.

GRADY RETURNING TO U. S. KARACHI, India, May 22. (AP)—Henry F. Grady and other members of the American technical mission to India left by plane today for Washington.

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Dorothy Thompson Says: Imagination Needed

What stands out in ever more glaring relief is the gap between scientific accomplishments and imagination regarding the uses to which they are put. The greatest star in the crown of twentieth century capitalism is its creation of our industry. The greatest blot on it is its recurrent failure to put the public interest, necessity and welfare in the foreground of its thinking and planning. It has technological foresight out of all proportion to its social foresight.

And it doesn't even act economically. It acts commercially. The essence of economics is to create what we need. The essence of commercialism is to sell it at a profitable money price.

We need gasoline. Except for food, it is the most critical material of our life. The oil companies produce it out of our American earth, and in sufficient quantities. On this production they have made immense profits. And they are proud that they produce an essential American war material.

Their directors are men of wide international knowledge. Presumably they could foresee the likelihood of this war and that the production of oil and its distribution to every community in America would be a leading problem. Yet they have not prepared for this. Accustomed to transport coast-wise



LAURELS FOR HART—President Roosevelt warmly congratulates Admiral Thomas C. Hart (right) after pinning on him the Navy gold star in recognition of his distinguished service as commander of the Asiatic fleet. Witnesses include Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (left) and Admiral Ernest J. King (center), commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

More Than 15,000 Nazis Killed In Three Days, Russians Say

Many Paratroops Reported Slain at Kharkov.

MOSCOW, Saturday, May 23.—(AP)—The Russian army, battling fiercely through the eleventh day of Marshal Timoshenko's offensive in the Kharkov area, claimed today to have killed more than 15,000 Germans in hurling back Nazi attacks in the last three days.

(A British broadcast, heard in New York, said the Germans were "throwing in masses of airborne troops" in an attempt to turn the tide of battle. The broadcast, quoting the Moscow radio and the army newspaper Red Star, said the German troops were being wiped out as fast as they parachuted to earth.)

"The Germans are fighting stubbornly and are counter-attacking and even launching offensives. It is proving a costly business for the Germans," the broadcast quoted from Red Star.

The communiqué said Russian resistance was continuing on the eastern part of the Kerch peninsula.

As a gauge of the ferocity of the fight and its huge slaughter, the midnight communiqué said that the 15,000 Nazis had been killed on a single flank on the Kharkov front—the Izum-Barvenkovo sector, where wave after wave of

Industry-Wide Wage Accords Seen as Near

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—Industry-wide wage agreements were reported tonight to be high on the list of a half-dozen steps which President Roosevelt said might be taken to prevent unwarranted pay increases.

The President did not enumerate these possible half-dozen steps, but told a press conference the government would do everything it could to keep private plants from boosting wages without substantial cause.

Lending support to the report of favor in high places for industry-wide wage agreements was the fact that the government concluded one itself today with 19 AFL building trade unions.

The pact virtually blanks the entire government building construction field for the duration of the war and provides that any justified wage adjustments shall be handled by a federal board rather than by individual companies.

A similar agreement prevails in shipbuilding. The pact was announced by Secretary of Labor Perkins, who said that, while other industry agreements were not formally being negotiated, "studies are being made."

She told newsmen the building trade pact was "extremely important" and predicted its impact on the national economy would be "admirable."

The unions said they took the action because they recognized the danger of drastic inflation due to rapid and uncontrolled increases in prices of commodities and to assist in effectuating the seven points outlined by President Roosevelt in his message to congress.

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board, ruling on wages for the first time since President Roosevelt called for stabilization of remuneration of workers, today turned down a union request for a general increase for 1,700 employees of the Erezee Concretions, Inc., Newark, N. J. However, the board raised the hiring rate, and allowed upward revision of rates in 10 different classes of work to achieve standardization.

FIVE JAPS DOWNED. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 23 (Saturday). (AP)—Five Japanese fighter planes were shot down when Allied bombers attacked Japanese-held New Guinea at Lae, it was announced today.

More Cool Weather Is Predicted Today

Atlantans who are learning to walk and get along without their cars are going to get another break from the weather. Forecasters Glen Jefferson said yesterday afternoon as he predicted more cool weather today.

The high yesterday was 73 degrees, while the low was 59.

Men 18 to 20 Will Register On June 30

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—President Roosevelt summoned about 3,000,000 of America's young men today to register on June 30 and complete the survey of man power available for fighting or making the weapons for combat.

The final batch of registrants under the selective service act will be youths of 18 and 19, plus those who have become 20 years old since the first of the year.

Four previous registrations took care of men 20 through 64 years of age—nearly 40,000,000 of them. Those 18 and 19 years old cannot be drafted for military service under existing law, but some of them might be mobilized along with older men for service in war plans.

The Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Federal Security Agency estimated that as of April 1 there were 2,483,000 men in that age bracket, while probably 500,000 who have turned 20 also will register on June 30.

The Army and Navy have been urging voluntary enlistments of youths of 18 and 19, and those who have joined the armed forces will not have to register.

The presidential proclamation fixing June 30 as registration day also made provision for registration before or after that date in exceptional cases.

From the pool of nearly 43,000,000 men who will have signed up with local selective service boards by July 1, approximately 22,500,000 will be withdrawn for military duty or for work in war factories.

Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of war man power, asserted last Monday that an additional 10,500,000 war workers would be needed this year and 7,500,000 by the end of 1943.

He said in an address to the National Industrial Conference Board in New York that the armed forces would require another 2,000,000 men in 1942 and 2,500,000 next year.

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8 Candidates Attend Rally At Bass School

Aspirants For Mayor's Job Outline Their Platforms.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Sixth ward citizens last night heard eight of the nine candidates wind up the last full week of campaigning in the race for mayor in next Wednesday's primary at a rally staged at the Bass Junior High school.

The sixth ward has the largest registration of any of the other five wards, having more than 9,000 electors.
Candidates drew numbers from a hat to determine the order in which they would present their claims for support, and all candidates with the exception of Jimmy Vickers were present.

Reads Address.
Former Mayor William B. Hartsfield was the first speaker, reading an address he made earlier in the night over the radio in which he said all other candidates were centering their fire on him, but added that most of them were members of council under his administration. He said a majority of council excluding five members who are candidates are supporting him.

He urged voters not to make "the city a haven for racketeers," and promised no injustices in enforcement of traffic or other laws. He promised that no increase in city expenses will be allowed; that the police department will be kept clean; that he will not allow the taxicab company to instruct the police department; that the taxicab office will not be a sort of uptown mayor's office, and that the city prison farm buildings will be completed.

Lyle Speaks.
Mayor Lyle spoke second, declaring, "I stand for decency and honesty in government, and I closed the midnight shows here after good people tried vainly for years to get some action."

Lyle said that he and his wife are on the coast tails of other candidates and the candidates must pay them off.

"Don't let anyone buy this office," Lyle said. "I don't attend committee meetings, and I believe department heads should be in their departments. We are doing all right over there now. Why change mayors?"

Dewey L. Johnson, speaking in his home ward, said that Hartsfield had criticized him for having a nice home, and said that he lived there with his wife and family. Johnson lashed out at J. E. B. Stewart, who attacked Johnson over the radio.

Promises Reduction.
He promised to reduce fire insurance rates, to get permanent school buildings, to end council factionalism, to let department heads run their departments without interference, to rigidly enforce pure milk ordinances, to take steps to control social diseases, to have a fair, honest, economical administration.

Dan Bridges said he was not running a mudslinging campaign and had not criticized his opponents. He asserted the last administration had all kinds of taxes and raised more than \$6,000,000 to pay off a \$3,000,000 debt, but that he did not vote for them.

"There ought to have been newspaper extras out about the Hurt park deal, but they didn't write much about it," Bridges said. "I promise an honest, fair, economical administration of city affairs, and hope the voters of Atlanta will vote on Wednesday."

Cites Experience.
Howard Haire, read a radio speech he made earlier in the evening, asking that voters investigate the character and integrity of candidates.

He said he had nine years' experience in council, and that the mayor has little to do except when council backs him up. He promised funds for civilian defense, adding he will protect business, approve no new taxes, water rate increases or increase of business licenses. "I'm going to get out of this race only after you elect me your mayor and I go to the city hall to be sworn in," Haire said.

John A. White said the Hartsfield administration left something over \$600,000 in the treasury when the LeCraw administration took over, but cited that \$102,000 in excess of that figure was carried over last year.

Cites Savings.
He cited a 32 per cent annual reduction in water rates, and said the city should do everything possible to acquire the DeKalb county waterworks system now under construction to protect future city revenues. He cited a long list of improvements he has helped administer in the sixth ward which totaled \$618,000. He promised no new taxes, no water rate increases, and an honest, efficient and economical administration. He also said he has blocked "pork barrel appropriations in this campaign even though they would have helped me."

Hits Hartsfield.
James R. Bachman hit at Hartsfield's record, adding "If it embarrasses him, he wrote it himself. There were no economies or retrenchments during that administration," Bachman added. "A \$2,000 a year increase in the salary of the mayor was approved with his sanction and indorsed in utter



DECATUR MERMAIDS—Decatur Girls' High school yesterday held its annual swimming meet at the Decatur pool, a prelude to the opening of the season today. Here are some of the girls who competed. Left to right are Sally Sue Stephenson, Betty Jane Radford, Edwina Davis, Barbara Day, Betty Lee Phelps, Martha Jean Satterfield and Ruth Biles. Atlanta pools open next Saturday.

disregard for the people who paid \$6,220,000 in increased taxes and an additional \$1,185,000 in sanitary taxes while he was mayor."

Bachman also said that the incinerator has not been paid for, although the sanitary taxes were levied. He said the time has arrived for factionalism to end, and that he can eliminate it by appointing men to posts where they can function most effectively. He asked for a free vote, and predicted his election.

Matter of Business.
Frank H. Reynolds said Wednesday's election is a matter of business and he is a businessman. He said he has served as alderman and councilman for 20 years, that he pays about \$2,200 a year in city taxes and that he made all he owns right here in Atlanta. "I am interested in taxes," he said, "and I headed council's sewer committee when \$7,000,000 was spent on the metropolitan sewer system and there has been no word of criticism about its administration."

"The key administration went into debt because we had 15,000 citizens who were hungry and we had to feed them. You'll make no mistake in electing me your mayor."

Reynolds announced a rally of his friends at 8 o'clock tonight at the Howell school.

Another rally will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Gordon school, and an election eve rally will wind up the campaign Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the English Avenue school. All candidates have been invited to the two latter rallies.

Soviets Push Forward On Kharkov Front

Continued From First Page.

Hitler's shock battalions were thrown against the Red peasant army.

In one sector of that southern end of the conflict the Russians said they repelled 11 Nazi attacks in a single day. The receding Nazi waves finally left 3,000 dead on the field in one area in one day along with heaps of battered tanks.

Every Trick Employed.
Choking dust hovered over the hot Ukrainian plains, as each side resorted to every military trick learned in a campaign which has had few equals in history.

The supplementary communique telling of attempted German flanking operations also said that Red airmen destroyed or damaged 85 Nazi tanks at various points along the front during Thursday. The Russians also claimed the recapture of another populated place far to the northwest on the Kalinin front.

The army organ Red Star announced that the struggle had reached a new crescendo of violence, adding:

"The enemy is making furious efforts to take the initiative out of our hands, but this is not last year and the relation of the opposing forces is quite different. 'If the enemy has succeeded in obtaining some partial, limited successes, he cannot now solve problems of great strategic scope. We have everything necessary to keep the initiative.'"

Divisions Attempted.

The general picture drawn from Soviet accounts was of inconclusive fighting in some areas and Soviet advances in others. In one undesignated sector, said the afternoon communique, Russian troops broke into a town "on the heels of the retreating enemy."

German counterattacks employed a new tactic by which two small tank forces were sent forward to divert Soviet attention while a third and much stronger force sought to break into the Russian flanks.

Military dispatches reported, however, that Soviet anticipation had destroyed the element of surprise, and that all such assaults failed.

The capture of a sharply increasing number of German prisoners was reported and the official Communist newspaper Pravda declared that all had testified that Timoshenko's lunge had been wholly unexpected by the German command.

Mistrial Asked Greer Bought By Prosecutor Lot for Rivers, In Evans Case Wife Testifies

Impatience Shown by Juror Brings State Request.

Impatience shown by a juror during the trial of Dr. Hiram W. Evans in Fulton superior court yesterday at a question asked of a witness by Special Prosecutor James A. Branch caused the state to ask for a mistrial.

To continue the trial with this juror and another who frequently sits by him would be an elaborate farce," said Branch.

Defense counsel opposed a mistrial, but said that if Judge Virlyn Moore, presiding, said anything objectionable to them in reproving the juror that they would join in the state's request.

No Intention.

The judge announced he had no intention of declaring a mistrial, but said that if Judge Virlyn Moore, presiding, said anything objectionable to them in reproving the juror that they would join in the state's request.

Hoped to Build.
That piece of property which a government witness said Dr. Hiram W. Evans wanted to give to John W. Greer Jr., was purchased by Greer for former Governor E. D. Rivers Sr., as a quiet retreat where the chief executive could escape the demands of his public, Mrs. Rivers told a federal jury yesterday.

The first witness placed on the stand by the defense after the government rested its anti-trust case against Greer yesterday, Mrs. Rivers testified she and the Governor had Greer purchase a 25-acre tract at the junction of Johnson Ferry and Balloon roads in north Fulton county in his own name and gave him \$700 in currency for a down payment.

Agent Testifies.

She said she asked him and Downing Musgrove, the Governor's executive secretary, to start looking for a retreat for the chief executive after their return from the Pacific coast in 1937, where Rivers became ill while attending a convention of the Woodmen of the World.

F. B. Reese, real estate agent, testified he sold the property to Greer and delivered the deed to him at the entrance to the highway department building which was closed because of a holiday.

Reese said he saw Greer about 25 times trying to make the sale and quoted the former highway department official as saying there were "some other interested" and he would have to consult them.

Wanted Lake.
Proof the governor was interested in building a lake on the property was offered by D. B. Black, road machinery agent, who testified he accompanied the Rivers to the site one Sunday to give them an estimate on the cost of building a dam.

George C. Blount, former assistant highway engineer, testified that during his tenure of office the department frequently did not order "full galleons" of emulsified asphalt needed on a job because the material was new in Georgia and was still in the experimental stage. He told of changes in the specification and talked at length of the successful results produced on roads where emulsified asphalt is used.

On cross examination Blount said he left the highway department to go to work for Dr. Evans, along with Jack Smith, state testing engineer.

Lesson-Sermon Topic Tomorrow
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read tomorrow in the Christian Science churches of Atlanta. The Lesson-Sermon also will include a passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

He said he had not been interested in doing business in that manner.

Former First Lady Says She and Governor Wanted Retreat.

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U. S. Launches Quiz To Guide Travel Control

Four Eastern Bus Lines Ordered To Pool Services.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—The government began laying groundwork for rationing of passenger space on trains and buses today, and simultaneously established a pattern for wartime bus transportation by ordering all four lines operating between Washington and New York City to pool their services.

The Office of Defense Transportation announced that it had launched a survey of inter-city bus and railroad passenger travel originating in 100 cities, as a means of compiling information, which will be used in "adjusting passenger travel requirements to the available supply of passenger transportation facilities and services."

The survey will end next Thursday at midnight, and a complete tabulation will be kept by all carriers at the 100 cities of inter-city tickets sold. ODT said the check cities were selected on the basis of geographical importance and traffic density.

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said that, with the co-operation of WPA field workers, a passenger-interview program would be carried out. Questions to be asked include purpose of the trip, the passenger's occupation, mileage and destination, and a frequency of travel. Eastman estimated that more than 20,000 travelers would be interviewed during the week.

Meanwhile, giving official effect to a plan worked out in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Safeway Trails, Eastern Railways, and the Quaker City Bus Company, ODT ordered the lines to honor each other's tickets, stagger schedules, and suspend duplicating operations between Washington and New York City.

Similar orders probably will be issued covering bus lines in other sections of the country operating under comparable competitive conditions, ODT spokesmen hinted. All of the operational changes are designed to conserve tires and equipment by eliminating unnecessary mileage.

When the government controls become effective on the Washington-New York route June 3, ODT predicted, the scheduled bus mileage now covered will be reduced one-fourth—or about 5,000 miles a day.

Travel Survey Conducted Here.

Future policy of the government relative to civilian traveling will be determined following study of a survey now being conducted in cities throughout the United States.

The survey is being made by the WPA. It was revealed yesterday by Harry E. Harman Jr., state WPA administrator, who reported 26 WPA employees are now on duty, determining volume of traveling, and destination of passengers.

The survey is being conducted here, in Macon and in Savannah.

J. R. Donovan, 51, Auditor, Dies

John R. Donovan, 51, auditor for the Federal Reserve Bank, who came here with his family last June, died yesterday at the residence, 5 Collier road, N. W.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude S. Blevins, of Chattanooga, and Miss Kathleen Donovan, Nashville, Tenn.; his father, James Donovan, Kalamazoo, Mich.; two sisters, Misses Evelyn and Margaret Donovan, Kalamazoo, and two brothers, Leo and Francis, also of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at Blanchard's chapel, with Dr. Lester A. Brown officiating.

Dr. G. W. Buckner Will Preach Here

Dr. George Walker Buckner Jr., editor of World Call International magazine of the Disciples of Christ, will preach at the Peachtree Christian church tomorrow.

Dr. Buckner is in Atlanta as guest speaker for the annual women's retreat of this congregation, under the direction of the pastor, Dr. Robert W. Burns.

At the Young People's Church at 9:45 o'clock, his subject will be "Things Which Cannot Be Shaken." At the 11 o'clock service he will preach on "Christianity Belongs to the World."

Slight Progress Noted For John Barrymore

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—(AP)—Slight improvement in the condition of John Barrymore, who is suffering from a chronic kidney and liver ailment complicated by hypostatic pneumonia, was reported in a hospital bulletin tonight.

His physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, added the veteran actor had not passed the crisis and that his condition still was critical.

Rufus A. Eaton, 83, Smyrna Farmer, Dies

Rufus A. Eaton, 83, a farmer, residing in Smyrna, died last night at his residence.

He is survived by two sons, E. C. and R. A. Eaton Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Cadle and Miss Amber Eaton.



HEAD INSURANCE AGENTS—Members of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents last night elected officers for the forthcoming year at a meeting held at the Piedmont Driving Club. Above are, left to right, Joe Barrett, of Dalton, vice president; Rutherford Ellis, of Atlanta, president, and Lon Sullivan, manager-secretary.

Regional Chief 'Flying Hellcats' Warns of 5th Column Threat

Civilian Defense Director Asks for Unity To Combat Invaders.

With the exception of anti-aircraft guns which "you can count on your fingers," a strong civilian defense organization is all the southeast has to protect it from 5,000,000 Fifth Columnists who are reported to stand ready to stream up through the United States from Central and South America, Charles Murchison, regional director of civilian defense, said yesterday.

Addressing the 45th annual convention of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents, Murchison said, "The civilian defense office is seeking to sell insurance to the civilian population against something that is inevitably going to happen—just as the insurance agent for a premium sells insurance against destruction of property or loss of life."

Premium Is Work.

"The premium for civilian defense is the time and work which the civilian puts into preparation," Murchison quoted experts as predicting that 5,000,000 Fifth Columnists are in Central and South America awaiting the signal to pour into the United States.

"It is logical to assume," he said, "that they will come through this region. You can count on your fingers the anti-aircraft guns available and I doubt if we have many naval vessels standing by off our coasts. It is strategically important that we send our ships and supplies to the points where they are needed. The civilian defense is all we've got."

R. L. Ellis Re-elected.
Murchison was principal speaker at the second day's session of the association at the Henry Grady hotel, Rutherford L. Ellis, of Atlanta, was re-elected state president to serve his second term. Bill Fambrough, of Columbus, was elected first vice president; Joe Barrett, of Dalton, second vice president; and Hugh Hill, of Savannah, treasurer. Lon Sullivan is the organization's full-time manager-secretary.

James A. Berry, of Augusta, led a morning discussion of war risk insurance and damage to property. James Dunlap, of Atlanta, and P. M. Lancaster, of Sylvester, were other speakers.

The agents witnessed a demonstration of the fire department's \$28,000 aerial fire truck equipment at Spring street and Carnegie way. More than 315 agents and their wives attended the association's annual dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club last night.

Overseas Workers Wanted by Navy

Construction workers are needed for jobs with Uncle Sam building advance and mobile bases outside the continental limits of the United States, Lieutenant Edward Bonacci, a construction corps representative, announced yesterday.

Ratings are offered skilled workers ranging from second class seaman to chief petty officer with the pay scale ranging between \$36 and \$89 a month and an additional \$34.50 a month allowed for dependents of men rated second class petty officers and above. Skilled construction workers of all kinds may apply at the Navy recruiting office in the new postoffice building today. They should bring letters of reference with them.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

"CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR FEET

Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to a soothing rub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

Alphabetical Law Index Is Compiled by Atlantian

An alphabetical index of all Georgia legislation relating to state and local institutions, offices, and departments, from the early years of the Georgia colony to 1941, has been compiled by Joseph Camp, of 1607 Lula avenue, N. E.

The work contains the complete legislative history of each county, city, and town in the state. Camp has studied early legislative acts organizing counties and towns, incorporating colleges, setting up courts, and laying out roads.

Service Flag Is Given Master Printers' Club

A service flag with 75 stars, representing the number of men in the armed forces from the organizations composing the Atlanta Master Printers' Club, was presented to the club last Thursday by W. Frank Richards, past president.

The presentation was made by J. S. Roberts, advertising manager of the Retail Credit Company, at a luncheon in the clubroom of the Chamber of Commerce.

Teachers 'Chip In' For Retirement

More than 1,200 Georgia teachers have chipped in 50 cents apiece to defray expenses of preparing a teacher-retirement plan for consideration of the 1943 general assembly.

L. D. Haskew, president of the Georgia Education Association, said yesterday the 50-cent contributions are just beginning to come in and more are expected from all sections of the state.

TEN REASONS WHY DEWEY JOHNSON WILL MAKE ATLANTA A GOOD MAYOR

(1) He has proved his ability to economically administer the affairs of City government by his record as superintendent of the City Electrical Department. Operating costs of his department were \$58,077 less in 1941 than in 1931 when he took office.

(2) He has pledged himself to reduce Atlanta's exorbitant fire insurance rates. Atlanta people paid \$2,754,104.80 for fire insurance last year to protect themselves from fire losses of only \$248,003.

(3) He advocates immediate planning of new, permanent school buildings to replace the disgraceful fire-trap "portables" as soon as post-war conditions permit.

(4) He will end factionalism in city government by making his committee appointments on the basis of merit rather than politics.

(5) He favors less interference with department heads by councilmanic committees, and holding department heads solely responsible for the efficient operation of their departments.

(6) He will fight for the appropriation by Council of the money necessary for the rigid enforcement of Atlanta's Clean Milk Ordinance.

(7) Being directly responsible for excellent merit system and Civil Service Bill Atlanta now has, he naturally favors its retention.

(8) He has pledged himself to initiate a program that will remove Atlanta from the dubious honor of its ranking first in cities of 250,000 or over, in the prevalence of certain social diseases.

(9) His experience and technical training better equip him to understand and carry out an adequate program of Civilian Defense.

(10) He has served Atlanta for ten years as Superintendent of Electrical Affairs. He urges voters to contact electrical people, utility people and property owners, and judge him on THEIR accounting as to whether he has administered the affairs of his department in an economical, fair, honest and fearless manner.

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A WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS FOR 60 YEARS Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment help quickly relieve itching of eczema and ringworm, externally caused pimples, and sunburns. Buy Cuticura at your druggist's TODAY.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
R. H. TROTT, V. Post and Bus. Manager
R. H. TROTT, Associate Editor
Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 5555.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Mail: 1 Mo. \$3.00, 3 Mo. \$8.00, 6 Mo. \$15.00, 1 Yr. \$28.00.
Daily Only: 5c.
Single Copies: 5c.
By Mail Only: 1c. per copy.
Sunday Only: 1c. per copy.

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 3 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hollings News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of the Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 23, 1942.

The Fuehrer Suffered Deeply

"The winter campaign has been terrible," said Marshal (Babe) Goering, speaking this week in Berlin. "The Fuehrer," he continued, "suffered deeply for his troops, but he knew he must not yield."

That is just too bad. The Fuehrer suffered deeply. Presumably Goering expected the entire German nation to shudder in sympathetic horror at the picture of the suffering Fuehrer he placed before his hearers.

How about the men who did the actual fighting, Marshal Goering? How about those who froze to death from the Russian cold, for lack of adequate clothing? How about those who starved, when supply lines were broken by the enemy? How about the hundreds of thousands who died the riving, blasting deaths of modern war?

No mention is made of their suffering. How, too, about the tens upon tens of thousands of German homes left bereaved because of the mad ambitions of that same Fuehrer? How about the German mothers whose sons have rotted upon the fields of a Russia the Fuehrer treacherously attacked?

How about the hungry and the cold and the overdriven of the German civilian population? No mention is made of their suffering.

All Goering sees fit to mention in the category of suffering is that "The Fuehrer suffered deeply for his troops."

Too bad, too tragic. But, Marshal, do you know that there is more, there is real suffering coming to that same Fuehrer? It will not be suffering by proxy when the day of inevitable reckoning comes.

It is the deep, sincere and reverent prayer of the world that a day will come, in this world or some other, when the Fuehrer shall suffer agony so great he shall atone, in some part at least, for the suffering he has brought upon millions of innocent human beings.

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

All this has turned out to be a marvelous excuse for not teaching a 14-year-old how to drive.

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

Threat to the TVA

The house of representatives of the United States congress now has an opportunity to rectify the error of the senate which would change the financial operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority and in so doing hamper the war effort.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, as Representative Kefauver of that state said before the house recently, has a record that is shown to be exceptionally clean. This record stood despite a week of senatorial inquisition under the direction of Senator McKellar.

The TVA has been able to make great strides in the development of the Tennessee Valley because it has not been hamstrung by politics. Yet, if the change in its financial operation is permitted, the inevitable result will bog down the entire program in the type of politics for which Senator McKellar is notorious.

The greatest single factor for progress in the south in the past decade has been this TVA. Without it, and its wise and inclusive planning, the war program today would be far behind its present pace, particularly in the production of aluminum and in local production of foodstuffs. Other benefits may be expected from TVA developments in flax production, scientific farming, timber management and other concomitants of a progressive regional agency.

If it is to be forced to obtain congressional approval of all expenditures through provisions freezing receipts, the eventual doom of the agency as a progressive factor in the economy of the southeast will have been sealed.

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

"In the south, a carnival hand has been 25 years on the same merry-go-round." Haven't we all?

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

An eastern answers editor is asked the difference between malfeasance, malfeasance,

nonfeasance and negligence. Evidently some shortstop has had a bad day.

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

Inhuman Law

A few days ago the state of Georgia took the life of a former citizen convicted of murder. The crime was committed five years ago, when the man, a convict escaped from a burglary sentence, "shot his way out" when facing re-capture—to use his own terminology.

On seven different occasions the unfortunate criminal heard the death sentence pronounced upon him, only to have it set aside six times under the legal vagaries and false hope of appeal to higher courts. On two occasions the United States supreme court declined to interfere with the findings of the trial court, and the seventh sentence stuck.

Thus, after more than eighteen hundred days, the man was called upon to pay the extreme penalty in the electric chair.

It is not to be doubted that during those five years in jail—which included one attempt at self-destruction—the man must have died many deaths; for even the most hardened in the ways of crime must perceive feel that constant gnawing agony that comes with the thought surely "this is the day—this is the end," but another stay would come, and hope would be revived, and death experienced all over again in a tortured mind.

What kind of justice is it that condemns a man to die, then proceeds to torture him with years of false hopes? What sort of legal procedure is it that sends one man to the electric chair for murder, and turns dozens of others loose after serving a few paltry years for a similar crime?

The time is over-ripe in the state of Georgia for the revamping of the books on criminal practice; and no mere legislative salvo to soothe an outraged people will fill the need. Another law, without a revision of the entire code, would simply add a few more technicalities to the maze of legal cobwebs that already seem to smother the administration of justice at every criminal trial.

The whole procedure, from top to bottom, needs a cleansing, a thorough going-over. Many of those silly precedents that permit nimble-witted counsel to hold out new hope to the condemned on the basis of a split infinitive, or a misplaced comma, should be discarded. The bench and bar of this state could perform no more useful and lasting service than to revise the criminal code. The criminal is entitled to a fair, reasonably swift trial, and his punishment should be sure and swift—not a long-drawn-out procedure that makes the law seem inhuman when the time finally comes to exact the penalty.

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

The Normandie

The Navy has been given the go-ahead signal on the task of raising the great liner the Normandie from the bed of rock and mud on which she now lies, capsized, at a New York pier.

It will cost millions to complete the job of salvage and refitting, yet there can be no question but that it is worth it. Not only is there valuable steel and other material in the ship—material which is now growing scarce—but the cost of raising the ship will, at worst, be far less than it would cost to build another of like size and ability.

It is a delicate and ticklish job, the righting of the vessel. Yet it can be done and, when it is, this nation will have at its service a transport as large, or larger, than any other vessel afloat. The fact that the Normandie was one of the fastest ships afloat before the war adds to her value. For speed is the best possible defense against submarine attack.

Whatever the cost in money and in time, the job of salvage is worth it. But time is the essence of victory. The Navy will remember this in pushing through the big job.

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

Good Appointment

Selection of E. Allison Thornwell as Georgia director for the Office of Price Administration could not be bettered. The government has exercised commendable wisdom in the choice of a Georgian to handle this difficult war duty for this state.

Mr. Thornwell is a successful and progressive businessman. He has been active in civic improvement movements of many types throughout his adult years. He is a leader in lay church activities.

With such a man in charge of the administration of state and district price and rationing boards the inevitable errors and delays which must mark the beginning of a new job will quickly be smoothed away.

—WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY—

Georgia Editors Say:

TALMADGE FAVORED THE JAPS

(From The Claxton Enterprise.)

Ellis Arnall pulled out of his bag of facts recently the most damaging accusation we have heard made against any man in public office. Mr. Arnall, who is a candidate for governor, read over the radio a letter from a prominent Japanese in which it was agreed that Governor Eugene Talmadge would receive 3,000 yen, free transportation and other expenses, in return for sending a representative to Japan to print favorable opinion for that country in The Statesman. Mr. Arnall then read extracts from some of the stuff that was printed. And we recall having read some of the articles and wondering at the time what was back of their publication. Now we know, Gene Talmadge, 3,000 yen, a chance to knock the national government, and the feeling that he was a great man. Phooey on patriots of the Talmadge stripe.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

REASONABLE SUGGESTION WASHINGTON, May 22.—Major Alexander de Seversky, the famous Russian aircraft designer, has suggested something well worth the earnest consideration of the Army high command in proposing that our lighter pursuit planes be slightly modified to permit their self-delivery over distances of 3,000 to 5,000 miles.

Already our heavier bombers are being delivered this way. After leaving the assembly lines of our manufacturing plants, they are being flown daily to their destinations in England, Ireland, Africa, and even to the Pacific. Practically none of them is being crated and shipped.

The lighter pursuits, incapable of transatlantic flights as they are now being built, have to be dismantled, placed aboard ships and conveyed through a long, tortuous passage of ocean waters. Planes capable of flying 300 and 400 miles per hour, are shipped in convoys traveling no faster than 10 miles per hour.

Major de Seversky, whose recent book, "Victory Through Air Power," has attracted national attention, says that all of the lighter planes could be delivered under their own power after slight modifications. It can be done with such dependability that men will fly single-engined planes without apprehension, he asserts.

The longest a pilot would be called upon to remain in flight would be 10 or 15 hours at a stretch. Fatigue, the primary limiting factor, would not be a deterrent for those hours. People drive automobiles for a greater length of time without becoming exhausted.

LESSON FROM JAPS The Japs have taught us some lessons in this direction. By attaching auxiliary gasoline tanks beneath the carriage of the plane, suspended like a large torpedo, they have been able to send their aircraft far greater distances. After the gas in the auxiliary tank is used up, the appendage is dropped and the Japs have been able to cover vast distances in the Pacific with planes which otherwise would be of little use to them.

"Only now," writes Major de Seversky, "after the Japs have struck seriously and shown the value of long-range flying, do we potentially the greatest air-power nation—begin to imitate them. The mechanical genius in this great country is in the world, is being held down by men mentally muscle-bound."

"A certain small percentage of losses of aircraft, due to mechanical failure in movement under their own power, is less hazardous and provides more dependable transportation than moving the same equipment in bulk by transport."

DEMONSTRATION FLIGHTS To prove his point, the major, irritated by the reluctance of War Department heads to accept his recommendations, has made a series of long-distance hops in modified Army pursuit planes between New York and Los Angeles and New York and Havana, mainly intent on offering object lessons. The flights were successful, although some of our officials at the time did not seem to be properly impressed.

The de Seversky proposal is all the more important at this time because of the bottleneck in the shipping industry. We don't have enough ships to move the large quantities of men and materials which we are constantly sending to all parts of the world. Only recently Admiral King, head of the naval command, confided to administration leaders in the senate that it might be necessary to revamp some of our war production plans to make provision for this shipping shortage.

We are producing more tanks than we are able to find bottoms for sending abroad. We need all the shipping space we can find to transport our growing Army to concentration points abroad.

TREMENDOUS RELIEF Thus, if through modifications in design such as proposed by the Russian aeronautical engineer, we are able to take the load off shipping by flying the thousands upon thousands of fighter and pursuit planes direct to their destinations in other lands, we will have relieved the program tremendously. Right now the program calls for the building of 185,000 planes in this country during 1942 and 1943. An enormous amount of shipping tonnage will be required to move those planes to their destined foreign battle stations.

Equally important, also, is the time factor. It takes a convoy 10 or 12 days at the minimum to reach England. The convoy requires another 10 or 12 days to get back after unloading. But it is possible to fly the planes over in 15 hours. That is too big a saving in time and tonnage to be ignored in a war. Major de Seversky seems to have something here.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Value of A Cow

Sometimes, when in reminiscent mood, I have told friends and acquaintances of the prices brought by some of the dairy cattle which came within my purview when a youngster in Ontario.

Georgians, accustomed to \$50 as a high price for a milk cow, have looked more or less polite disbelief when I spoke of cows whose cash value was measured in thousands of dollars. They clearly received my information in an "interesting if true, but extremely unlikely," frame of mind.

So it was with more than customary interest I read that story on Page 1 of The Constitution of Thursday last, under a Trion date line, about a Guernsey cow sold by the Riegeldale farms for \$8,800. Douglass Baroness Darling 538775 is the bovine lady's name. Not only this one, however, but the Riegeldale farms sold another cow for \$6,500 and a third for \$3,000.

Those are the prices that champions should bring. And perhaps my Georgia friends will, in future, believe me when I talk about Colantha Fourth's Johanna, the champion lady cow of my acquaintance of the long ago.

I've Seen Those Riegeldale Cattle. It is only a few months since I visited the Riegeldale farms and was introduced to the cattle which brought these prices this week. Take my word for it, they were worth every penny. And there are a lot more up there in the same class. Approximately.

Of course you don't find a Douglass Baroness Darling every week. In fact \$8,800 is the highest price paid for a Guernsey cow since 1925.

But, if you can find or raise the capital needed, those are the class of animals with which to make a profit out of dairy farming. Not so much out of the dairy products—though these provide a nice income—but out of breeding and selling the offspring. That's where the big money is.

But I Like Holsteins. Personally, however, I'm enthusiastic about Holstein-Friesian cattle. That's the breed I was familiar with in Canada.

Did you know the Holstein-Friesian is the oldest recognized breed of cattle existent? That was the breed to which Julius Caesar refers in his Commentaries. He tells of finding them in Gaul.

They are large black and white animals. They are specially adapted to a country which is comparatively flat, with few hills. They need good pasture.

If you want cattle that will find a living and do well in hilly, rocky country where they have to climb and hunt for pasture, you should go in for Ayrshire. They come from the highlands of Scotland.

The milk from Holsteins is said to be nearer, in composition, to human milk than any other. It is not so rich in butterfat as some others, but rich enough. And the fat globules are so finely emulsified it is more easily digestible. Thus it is ideal for infants or invalids.

Ornamental Cattle. Did you know that the Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney breeds were developed centuries ago to combine both utility and ornamental qualities? They are beautiful to see dotting the grass in a private park. They give extremely rich milk, with lots of fat—cream. Delicious for healthy people, but apt to be indigestible for babies or invalids.

Holstein milk is not so rich, but they give so much of it that they will produce as much butterfat in a day as a week or a month as any. In fact, more. Holsteins hold most of the championship records.

Did you know it is not at all unusual for a Holstein cow to give 50 pounds—eight gallons—or more of milk every 24 hours? That some give as much as 100 pounds?

Did you know it is necessary to milk cows such as these every six hours, day and night?

Holstein milk will average about 3.6 or 3.8 per cent butterfat, whereas Jersey milk will average 5 per cent or better. The globules of fat in Holstein milk are so fine that it would require about 6,000 of them, side by side, to measure an inch. Jersey milk fat is emulsified only to one-half or one-third of this fineness.

Did you know four pounds of butterfat will make five pounds of butter?

And did you know that science, with all its skill, has never yet been able to tell, exactly, by what process the butterfat is put in the milk inside the cow's anatomy?

And, just for curiosity, did you know it is the same chemical substance which causes rancid butter and human feet—some of them—to smell bad?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Wednesday, May 23, 1917: "Rebuilding of burned area planned. 'City Beautiful' plan launched at meeting held by city council."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Monday, May 23, 1892: "A new catcher will join the Atlanta team in Mobile today. Local loss fourth straight."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Chuck Wiggins NEW YORK, May 22.—Last Saturday night Chuck Wiggins was found lying in the street in Indianapolis and a few hours later one of the bravest prize-fighters of the era of wonderful nonsense died of a fractured skull. Chuck was a white battling Siki, hilarious, ribald and regardless and, like Siki, a true sportsman, and it fell out that after a few hours in the spotlight and a little fun, both of them vanished into the past and died in the gutter.

Wiggins belonged to that innocent age when a mere fist fight between two athletes under gentle rules and solemn government supervision more nearly filled the eye of the nation and required more type to tell of than a battle does on sea and land today in which hundreds of American boys are killed. Reference to the files will show that either of the Tunney-Dempsey demonstrations aroused more interest than the loss of the Houston and the Jacob Jones together but I have no point to make and so will abandon this abdominal tone and say that those were anyway happy days in a better world, and that the old Chuckler scattered many a laugh as he went his merry way.

He was only a lightweight and his punch was nothing much and this man so ill-equipped to hurt another fought Tunney, Greb and Gibbons and kept them busy and, after his first fight with Greb, joined that human sausage machine in protest against mediocrity and in a demand for a return match, free-style so that they could really express themselves.

A Real Brawl They were matched back soon afterward on condition that the referee mind his own business, which, in their view, was to count the knockdowns and call the corner but not to add and pester honest men and thus relieved of molestation, waged a brawl which, in point of savagery, was the gayest of their lives. They were warm friends and fought pretty much alike and in a week, and twice sent his fist in low without comment from the Chuckler who might have claimed the verdict. A third time Gene hit Wiggins low and very hard and more than half expected to be run out of town. But Chuck only stepped back and, with an earnest appeal to reason in his swollen eyes, exclaimed:

"Kidding, now Gene, that one was honest-to-God low."

Sent For By Tunney This courage and bizarre style endeared him to Gene and so when Tunney trained at Speculator for his second Dempsey fight he imported Wiggins from some beloved jungle to box him in the practice ring. Within a week, Chuck was reported at Gloversville, 70 miles down the mountains, but thereafter his progress was halting and not always forward but his final arrival in camp was accomplished with something that passed for elation.

Arriving about dawn in a Model T, he knocked over the only fire hydrant in 60 miles, and almost drained the reservoir. He was promptly proposed for membership at the barber shop where the quality played poker and fought the foul amendments to it was there that he told one night why one should never trust an honest man.

He was matched with Tommy Gibbons in New Orleans but broke a rib fighting a friend in Memphis on the way and so appeared to Gibbons to spare his injured side, as a knockout would impair his standing but couldn't add much to Tommy's. Mr. Gibbons expressed solicitude and inquired which side the sore rib was on and the Chuckler, in a flash of suspicion, told him the left side, which was a willful falsehood on his soul.

For two rounds then, the model Christian gentleman poked him on his port-side ribs and Chuck each time was slow to winch which delayed reaction prompted Tom to mangle him with moralistic scorn. "Wiggins, you have deceived me."

Threatened, Tunney whanged him on the right side and the pain put Wiggins down.

"Never trust an honest man," he said. "They are strictly no good."

Corbett's Advice Leaving town alone past midnight with his little satchel, Wiggins was approached in the old brick station by a tall, elderly man who asked, "Are you a fighter?"

Chuck admitted such and the stranger said that 30 years ago he had been carried shoulder-high by a rejoicing mob in that same station, having just knocked out John L. Sullivan, though no one recognized him now, entraining on his "homeless tour."

"Save your money, Wiggins," Jim Corbett said, but Chuck never made much and life misused him when his little was gone and he groped the rest of the way to the gutter broke, sick and forgotten.

Just Spring A joyous feeling in the air. Flowers blooming everywhere. Birds beginning to chirp and sing. What does it all mean?

The trees and grass again turning green. Everybody feeling like a new sixteen. Many a bride to be wearing a ring. What does it all mean?

Just Spring. Even the animals look glad and gay. Seem to know winter has passed away. And the children joyfully romp and sing. What does it all mean?

It is just Spring. Just Spring. BLANDY KERR.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE INNARDS OF A BLITZ HARVARD UNIVERSITY.—(By Mail)—Remember the frantic stories coming out of Belgium at the time the fortress Eben-Emael fell?

Nerve gas—a secret weapon—had been used. The soldiers all were paralyzed. Parachutists dropped in with a new weapon. Something mysterious, awful, awe-inspiring, happened.

Remember all those stories? The Germans inspired them. They were the bunk.

What happened was this—some engineers (sappers), supported by artillery and infantry, worked their way to the base of the fort and fixed demolition charges of old-fashioned TNT. These were exploded. At the same time heavy artillery fire was rained on the fort.

The defenders surrendered. There may not have been much toughness in their resistance. But there was no secret weapon. It was old-time, well-thought-out use of the well-known force of TNT which did the job.

Remember the stories that the French didn't blow up the bridges on the Meuse river?

They did blow them up. The Germans got across with pontoon bridges. They hadn't blown up the bridges on the Albert Canal because they didn't think them in danger.

Those were some of the things which featured the talk of Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Thompson, of the United States Engineers, and author of the book, "Modern Battle," who addressed the 50 newspapermen here for the Nieman Foundation's Institute of War Problems.

NOT SUCH A MYSTERY In 1938 Colonel Thompson was in the Bavarian country as a United States observer with the German engineers. He noted that every time the engineers made camp it was on a river or stream and that this particular company had 10 pontoons with which to practice.

He mentioned to the commanding officer that his, Colonel Thompson's, engineering outfit was at a camp 50 miles from a stream.

This so horrified the German commander that Thompson did not have the heart to tell him that even if they had been on the stream it would have made no difference. They had no pontoons with which to practice.

He saw what made Germany so successful. First the men were toughened physically and temperamentally. Next, they had everything they needed in supplies and equipment.

Thirdly, they used it over and over. The pontoons was an example. Artillery did the same thing. So did the tank outfits and the infantry.

They had been doing it all through the years of peace, always with full equipment. They were professionals. When war came they knew how. When they came to Eben-Emael they knew how to blow it up with TNT. There was no mystery. No secret gas.

The blitz itself is no mystery. Or, at least it wasn't when Colonel Thompson got through.

SIMPLE WHEN YOU KNOW Many of us have an idea that in a "blitz" attack the tanks simply lead the way and crush out the opposition.

Actually, the tanks never go first. The only time they tried it in France some French Moroccan troops made hash of the tanks. The Germans had shown in the war of 1914-18 they could break through at almost any designated spot. They did not learn how to keep the impetus moving once they broke through. This they learned.

This is as good a time as any to put down the fact that the German military group remained in charge all along and was doing fine staff work before Hitler came along to give them money and freedom to build what they wanted. And to have as much as they wanted of all the materials of war.

The reliable infantry and artillery and engineers did the break-through job. They softened up a spot with artillery fire, concentrated on it.

Usually they selected some spot which the enemy thought too difficult and had protected thickly. The heavy fire was turned on it. The engineers came along with pontoons or bridge sections. The infantry followed and after the infantry came motorized troops and more infantry.

The tanks extend the flanks and try to get in behind the enemy and help break up his source of supply. They are followed by the motorized troops and the forced marching infantry.

And, in the greatest "break-through" of the war, that at Bialystok, Russia, in September, 1941, where the Germans pierced the Russian line in two points in the greatest encirclement movement of history—only infantry was employed in one break-through, with no tanks at all in support.

The blitz is nothing secret or impossible. It is the result of thought and planning by physically tough, professional soldiers.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Since you were knee high to a duck, you have had your heart set on getting an education, but I often wonder what you have in mind. What does the word "education" mean to you? So many "credits" and a diploma, or the knowledge and training necessary to get the most out of life?

Educators have always had the right idea in one particular. They haven't started kids on Shakespeare and algebra. They have, of necessity, begun at the bottom and taught beginners the alphabet and numerals. These form the foundation of all learning.

But if the elemental and fundamental things are the necessary foundation of "book learning," aren't they equally necessary to all education?

Here's what I mean. The wild creatures learn to live successfully in their environment. The first business of life is living, and the first elemental necessity in living is eating.

But you will say, everybody knows how to eat. But you are mistaken. Millions of us never learn how to eat. Over 10,000,000 of our people—including many who are prosperous—are undernourished and never in vigorous health simply because they don't know how to feed themselves properly. Seems incredible, doesn't it? A college graduate who hasn't even learned to eat.

Life without health is not real living but mere existence, yet how many have learned to do the things that are necessary to health and to avoid the things that are harmful?

To live successfully in our environment, we must learn how to get along with people and win their respect and good will, yet few ever learn this elemental art except by accident.

The bedrock foundation of all learning is our native language. We haven't even the beginning of an education until we learn to talk and read and write. Yet how many "educated" people of your acquaintance speak correctly, in proper sentences, and know the words necessary to express their meaning?

Don't you resort to slang because you don't know enough words to express your meaning? Don't you avoid the use of common words because you are afraid of mispronouncing them? Don't you skip words in your reading—words that are seen in print every day? Whatever your goal may be, you won't be educated until you learn your own language.

Dudley Glass

With the nation getting down to brass tacks—except there isn't any brass—it seems odd that the Washington experts haven't cracked down on buttons attached to men's coat sleeves.

Line up the male persons in your vicinity—or those who have coats on—and count the sleeve buttons. Sometimes two to a sleeve, sometimes three.

And perform. No more useful purpose than a whisker on an armored trunk. They are parasites, handed down from the days when gentlemen (by right of birth) were flowing cuffs of delicate lace. The lace was buttoned on for convenience in removal for laundry purposes. Even gentlemen's lace cuffs got dirty.

Considering the population of the nation and trying to break it down into male, female, juvenile, adolescent and senile and further considering the fraction which doesn't own a coat, we discover 11,400,800,007 of these parasites, nonself-supporting coat sleeve buttons, worn on the streets or hanging in closets.

If they were hardworking buttons I would refrain from criticism. I have no harsh words for the pants button which helps the suspenders do their duty, nor for the front pants button which protects the wearer from adverse criticism. These buttons have a duty to perform and they do their best. But time tells—and they fall by the wayside. And a housewife who is knitting sweaters for soldiers has no time to sew on buttons.

These coat sleeve buttons tell neither do they button anything. Nobody ever heard of one falling off. They cling like a seed tick to a dog's ear.

If sufficiently urged by my constituents and given a title and a uniform—I will consent to head a movement to clip off all those billions of coat sleeve buttons and turn them over to the war effort. My chemical research staff has not yet reported on what they might be converted into, but that's cooking. At short range they might make good ammunition. I can imagine the humiliated of the Sun at being wounded in the rear with one-half gross coat sleeve buttons. Or they might be melted down or ground up and

Let's Give All Our Useless Buttons To the War Effort.

made into a breakfast cereal. It probably would taste better and be equally as nutritious as some I have tackled.

Well, there's the idea. I present it to the government, without royalties. All of us must do our bit in this war.

Better Be Lazy.
Magazine article that hits me spang between the eyes and that I like immensely—because I happen to agree with it—is "Learn To Be Lazy," by Peter B. Steinhilber, M. D., in the current Saturday.

Personally, I might remark that learning to be lazy has no place in a university curriculum, because I was born lazy and have had numerous relapses. Were it not for the necessity of earning a livelihood for my wife and our dog I think I would just set and think—or just rest.

I won't go into extensive quotations, but Doc Steinhilber thinks too many men past 40 worship a false god called exercise. They play golf and badminton and tennis and all that and sweat a lot and take off a few pounds—and feel like hell afterward. But they've done their duty to themselves and the god of exercise.

I will quote this M. D. on a couple of paragraphs, without asking permission:

"In my opinion, based on long observation in practice, too many men and women are going about their exercise in a manner which is most certain to surrender their heart, kidneys and other organs much earlier than is necessary."

"Next to overeating, the body's chief enemy is overexertion. It is not smoking, drinking or working hard, but useless loss of energy that runs down your machine."

It seems to me that this article is timely, when so many men and women past the age of skittishness and no longer as young as they feel, are taking up bicycling and hiking—because of thin tires and rationed gasoline.

The medical profession and I have engaged in several amicable quarrels in which, of course, I came out second best, because the doctors have the science and I have merely opinions.

But I have held to my personal theory that a man who has led a sedentary life for many years and accumulates money enough to go take it easy ought to take it easy—and not try to become an athlete overnight. As the SEP article quotes the grand old Chaucery Dewey: "I get my exercise acting as pallbearer for my friends who exercise."



SENIOR AND JUNIOR MARINES MEET—No. 1 Dixie Marine mascot, nine-year-old Bobby Jones, receives his sergeant's warrant from No. 1 Marine officer, Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Leary, officer in charge of all Marine recruiting in the south. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jones, of 418 Georgia avenue. He has been officially ordered to "attend all Marine Corps drills, parades and ceremonies."

Long and Hard Shafroth Chief Conflict Seen Of Southeast By President Pacific Fleet

Cautions Against Extremes of Optimism or Pessimism.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—It still looks like a long, hard war, President Roosevelt told reporters today in an apparent effort to discourage a widespread, recently arisen expectation that victory might be won with comparative speed and ease, after all.

The chief executive cautioned the public alike against extremes of optimism or pessimism growing out of reports of piecemeal war activities. The difficulty, he said, was a public inclination to overstate the effect of both isolated victories and defeats.

But, while he warned against overoptimism as well as overpessimism, Mr. Roosevelt was nevertheless addressing himself to a situation which had developed in the last week or two. Because of war developments, and official statements, the public was getting an idea that the war would be much shorter than many had originally thought.

Many Factors.
Numerous factors lay behind this growing confidence: The American victory in the Battle of the Coral sea; the apparent halting of the Japanese advance to the southward; the retention of the initiative by the Russian army, and the nonappearance of the expected all-out spring drive of the Nazi army against the Russians.

Some were of the opinion that its roots could be found, too, in the recent decision to curtail the building of new industrial plants, so that materials might go instead directly into munitions. This was interpreted in several quarters as indicating an official belief that the administration was counting on a short, rather than a long war.

Another factor was commonly supposed to have been a joint Army-Navy communiqué, issued last Saturday, which said that the Army and Navy forces in the far Pacific would have lasting effect on the strategic situation.

Ship Losses.
Some have criticized the Army-Navy communiqué as overoptimistic because it made no mention of ship losses to Axis submarines operating in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Roosevelt was asked about this today, but replied that he had not read it. He answered with an emphatic affirmative, however, when a reporter asked whether the sinking situation was not "pretty serious."

Mr. Roosevelt said that the war, public opinion and the news go up and down with things that appear big at the moment, and that the more that was done to prevent this the better for the war effort. Officials fear that overconfidence on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the home front.

Public Tendency.
The public tendency to overstate things, the President said, was a great mistake. The press, he thought, could help in that particular. Asked whether he thought "censorship should pass some bad news," he replied that should be done as soon as it could be done without giving information of value to the enemy.

At the capital, meanwhile, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, joined in cautioning against overoptimism. A story was going around, he said, that eight months might bring victory. This, in his opinion, was impossible. In the Orient, he said, it looked as though Japan would now attempt to knock China out of the war, and follow up with an attack on Russia, abandoning any Indian or Australian offensive temporarily.

Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, was of the same opinion, and both he and George urged that everything possible be done to get supplies and arms to the Chinese forces.

Women Are Able To Do Majority of War Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—A survey of 21 key industries indicates that women can do 80 per cent of war jobs, Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the War Manpower Commission, reported today.

Women have shown that they can do or learn to do almost any kind of work, McNutt said. Some of the more unusual jobs listed by the survey were in the shipbuilding industry, where women work as boilermakers' helpers, flash welders, blueprint machine operators, machinists' helpers and draftsmen.

Leniency in Courts Attacked by Nazis

MOSCOW, May 22.—(P)—Tass asserted in a broadcast today that the Gestapo had arrested a number of German court officials whose reported offense was "having passed light sentences on persons expressing discontent with the war and the Hitler regime."

The official Soviet news agency said the arrests were made in Berlin, Cologne, Hanover, Dresden and other cities.

Germans Doom 14 at Mannheim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 22.—(P)—Fourteen persons in Mannheim have been sentenced to death for high treason, an official announcement said today, reporting that a Communist organization had been uncovered in the German industrial city.

Those sentenced were charged with listening to enemy broadcasts, treasonable support of the enemy, and disintegration of German defensive strength.

OFFICE ANNIVERSARY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.—(P)—Julius C. Sipple, appointed sheriff of Savannah city court by Governor Joe Brown in 1910, will observe his 32d anniversary in that position on May 30. He is acquainted with nearly every law enforcement officer in the state.

Gallup Poll Finds: Leaders in Favor of Sales Tax

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 22.—A national sales tax to help pay the cost of the war is favored by a substantial majority of civic and community leaders interviewed throughout the country by the Institute.

These leaders were interviewed in 239 towns and cities located throughout the 48 states. They included mayors, heads of labor assemblies and councils, presidents of boards of education, heads of church councils or federations, local Republican and Democratic committee chairmen, heads of veterans' groups, American Legion units, presidents of service clubs and many other persons in positions of local leadership in American life.

The purpose of the study was to gather the suggestions and ideas of these men and women regarding national problems, and to contrast their views with the views of the public at large.

If these community leaders were running the country, a national sales tax would be one of the measures they would adopt. Their opinions on the sales tax issue divide as follows in the survey:

Favor Sales Tax 69%
Oppose Sales Tax 28%
Undecided 3%

Of those in favor, the greatest

number vote for a sales tax of 2 per cent.

A 2 per cent sales levy is also favored by the majority of the general public. The Institute's most recent survey among the nation's voters on the issue dealt with the specific proposal of a 2 per cent tax, with the following results among those with opinions:

Favor 2% Sales Tax 54%
Opposed 46%

ARMY ACQUIRES LAND.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22.—(P)—The federal government, invoking the war purposes act, acquired possession of 44 acres of land adjacent to the Augusta air base for enlargement of Daniel field.

Collins Approves Brown Scholarship

Candidates for a scholarship and four fellowships were approved yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent.

T. Walter Brown, of Rossville, was selected for a \$300 scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo. Each year an undergraduate in Georgia receives this honor.

At the same time Dr. Collins recommended Morris L. McKeehan, of Genola, Ga., for a fellowship to the child health conferences sponsored this summer by the North Carolina School Health Co-ordinating Service. Negro leaders nominated for similar fellowships were R. L. Williams, Fort Valley; Maenelle Dixon, of Statesboro, and Mrs. A. M. Cochran, Morris Brown College, Atlanta.

You Are Invited to Meet With Friends of
FRANK H. REYNOLDS
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR
Sponsored by the Friends of the Fifth Ward at
CLARK HOWELL SCHOOL
10th St., 8:00 P. M., May 23rd
Your Interest—Your Influence—Your Vote
Will Elect Him Mayor

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Cool, Sheer "Large Size"
DRESSES
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- Sheers
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- Green
- Royal Blue
- Black
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Lovely, youthful styles, for "larger size" women... priced amazingly low at \$5.88! Fashioned for cool-flattery from soft, sheer fabrics, with becoming necklines, and clever novelty trims. Sizes 18½ to 24½; 46 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Nurses' and Maids' UNIFORMS
\$1.69

A grand chance for thrifty buyers! Regular nurses and maids' uniforms, made of sturdy, long-wearing cotton material, and budget-priced at High's. Your choice of blue, green, black or white... with crisp, white detachable collars. Sizes 12 to 20, and 40 to 52. Maids' white aprons, 39c; maid's caps, 15c.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Wash PANTS
\$1.98

You'll wear 'em all summer... they're so cool, so comfortable, so easy to launder! Cotton suiting, cords and poplin pants, sanforized shrink and ready for durable wear. Stripes, solids, checks, in blue, tan, and green. 29-42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sale! Tots' & Girls' DRESSES
Today Only! 63¢

Money-saver for tots and girls! Fresh, lovely percales, dimities, and broadcloths for only 63¢! Short waists, full shirts, with novelty belts and boleros. Plaids, stripes, and tiny prints, in blue, red, white, and aqua. Sizes 4 to 14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Slack ENSEMBLES
Sanforized \$1.98
Shrunk!

Hey fellas! Here's that sporty 2-piece you want, at a bargain price, too! Self-belted, pleated front pants, with matching in or outer shirt... made of cool, basket weave and tub stitching fabrics. Tan, blue and green. Sizes 8 to 18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.65 if Perfect
HOSE
Nylon & Cotton Laces
Beautiful "Queen Anne" lace nylons and cottons that would be \$1.65 if perfect! Wine, brown, honey, or black. Sizes 8½-10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Plaid Tweed SKIRTS
Pastel \$1.69
Colors

Newest fashion flare for summer... smartly flared, tweed skirts. Gay as a rainbow plaids in rose, blue, gold and luggage. Complete with novelty leatherette belts. 24 to 30.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

THURSDAY BEFORE CRUCIFIXION.

Sunday's lesson, Luke 22:7-38, is the account of what took place on Thursday of the week of crucifixion—the last day of the Saviour with His disciples before He was crucified. The golden text: "This do in remembrance of Me," Luke 22:19.

It is interesting to note we have no record what the Master did from Tuesday evening to Thursday afternoon. I believe He spent this period in quiet, prayerful rest and fellowship in the Bethany home.

Jesus sent Peter and John from Bethany to Jerusalem to provide a suitable room for the Passover. Late in the afternoon, He came, with the other disciples, to the room, and, after observing the Passover, and, after the betrayal was predicted and Judas had left the room, Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper.

Then followed the marvelous discourse of Jesus to His disciples, and His great intercessory prayer. They then sang a hymn, and went out.

The Passover was a symbol of the deliverance of the Hebrews from the bondage and slavery of Egypt. The Lord's Supper is a symbol of the deliverance of the believer from the bondage and slavery of sin.

The Lord's Supper signifies the Saviour's suffering and atonement for the sinner. As symbols of His broken body and shed blood, Jesus used two universal elements—the grain of the field and the fruit of the vine—the bread broken, and the wine poured out.

We may ever be grateful that Jesus, chose these simple elements as the symbols of His sacrificial death and atonement. Wherever His followers gather, however poor they may be, these elements are likely to be available. And since they are only signs or symbols, pointing our hearts to the reality in Christ Himself, we have no hesitation in speaking of the Lord's Supper as His way of letting His followers remember Him in the most glorious and blessed event of history—His death on our behalf.

The manner in which Jesus identified Judas—"he who shall dip with Me"—was unique and final. Judas could not withstand it. The disciples were amazed. The picture was unfolding. Black Friday had arrived.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Foreign Agents Said Landed On Coast of Maine

'Come To Plot, Damage, Destroy,' Official Declares.

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 22.—(P)—Francis H. Farnum, state director of Civilian Defense, said today that "accurate information is in the possession of police and Army authorities to show that foreign agents have recently been landed on the coast of Maine."

"Others have come into the state over the Canadian border or from other parts of the United States," Farnum said in a prepared statement. "They are here for no good purpose and they are in our midst now. They come to plot, to damage, to destroy."

The revelation was a "complete surprise" to the United States Department of Justice in Portland, United States Attorney John D. Clifford Jr. declaring "it is the first information we have had from any source that such an event as the landing of foreign agents on Maine soil is supposed to have occurred."

"We do not know the nature or the accuracy of his (Farnum's) information," said Clifford, adding he saw "no helpful purpose in issuing alarmist statements."

Only yesterday civilians and members of the Volunteer Defense Corps were warned by United States and state officials in Boston to exercise special watchfulness for enemy and Fifth Column action along the New England coast.

Pinch Hitter.
"Sometimes a special agent is sent to this country to perform some single task," Farnum added. "He is the pinch hitter, or the hit-and-run worker. Once his assignment is completed, he tries to make his way back to his native land or to join other spies in this country."

Farnum warned that it was "entirely possible that the enemy may attempt to land parachutists or other air-borne troops in Maine" and added that "an attempt may even be made to organize bands of Fifth Columnists."

He urged the public to be watchful, "think before you act, but act instantly if your suspicions cannot be fully satisfied."

U.S. War Aircraft Output Twice Nazis, Martin Says

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—American war aircraft production is nearly twice that of Germany, but it is "a mere trickle compared to the increasing flow that is to come," Glenn L. Martin, pioneer aircraft designer and manufacturer, declared today.

He was one of four recipients of the American design awards, sponsored by Lord & Taylor department store, at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria. The awards, of \$1,000 each, are made annually to American critics who have made outstanding contributions to the field of industrial designing.

Army Calls on Atlanta Doctors, Hinting Big Push

Some Shirking Service With Armed Forces

Special Meeting To Be Held in Medical Center Monday.

The long arm of Uncle Sam is reaching into Atlanta today for this city's share of 10,000 doctors, badly needed by the United States Army before the end of June.

Every able-bodied doctor in Atlanta, between the ages of 24 and 60, has been asked to attend a special meeting in the new Fulton County Medical Center on West Peachtree Monday night. At that session volunteers will be urged to fill the gaps in the commissioned personnel of the Army's Medical Corps.

The urgent tone behind the appeal has been accepted by many as the threat of a major offensive by United States expeditionary forces along one of the world's battle fronts early this summer.

Although Atlanta doctors are reported "willing and anxious" to serve with the armed forces and although the procurement and assignment service of the Army Medical Corps in this area reports it has been "doing quite well," Monday night's meeting, according to discussion among the doctors, promises to be the most serious effort yet to induce doctors to lay aside their private practice and accept the commissions the Army is offering them.

Come Across.

Many doctors in Atlanta and Georgia have "come across nicely," it was reported last night, but it was also declared that others who could give up their practice "without serious loss to the community and with only a sacrifice for themselves, temporarily," are "responding somewhat slowly."

The sick and wounded soldiers of the United States Army to date are being handled by a Medical Corps recruited to a point declared to be about two-thirds of the strength needed.

The Army's prodding for a voluntary response from physicians and surgeons of all types fits in with many moves that promise American entry into actual battle on a scale never before attempted by armed forces of the nation.

The appeal for a quick response from 10,000 doctors of the nation came from Washington about a month ago.

A 60-day time limit was set.

Monday Night.

Monday night, the seriousness of the crisis will be laid before the doctors of the Fulton County Medical Center at the meeting starting at 8 o'clock in the new medical center. Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. James Edgar Paulin,



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

WILL IT BITE?—Jimmy Clemmer, Carol Ann Shutz and Betty Brannon, of Highland school, are intrigued by the strange clay objects on exhibit for them in the Farmers' market on Glen Iris drive. The display of ceramics opened 10 days ago and will close May 31. A colored film for showing in Atlanta schools was made of the exhibit Thursday night by E. H. Lund, teacher of science at Joe Brown Junior High school.

of the national procurement and assignment service; Dr. Edgar H. Greene, chairman of the procurement and assignment service of the Fourth Corps Army area, and Dr. W. A. Selman, president of the Fulton County Medical Society.

Lieutenant Colonel Bennett G. Owens, assigned by the Army to handle the procurement and assignment of doctors in Atlanta, announced yesterday that the Army in its eagerness to have the medical men sign up, has modified the system for acceptance of commissioned officers.

"The Army wants this work speeded up," said Colonel Owens. Doctors who volunteer for commissions must be cleared by the state chairman of procurement and assignment, whose committee decides whether the doctor can be spared from his civil practice to toil for the Army. The state committee decides in which type of medical work a doctor should be placed.

The Army's strongest appeal today is for men between the ages of 24 and 45, said Colonel Owens. Doctors as old as 60 will be accepted if they can prove themselves physically fit.

Yaarab Temple Band

In Concert Tomorrow

Yaarab Temple's brass band, conducted by Cal Barber, will give a band concert at the Scottish Rite hospital at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This concert is one of a series to be given at different institutions during the year, according to Benarr Wilson, president of the band.

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CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Georgia Power Biddle Orders Firm Opens First Treason 2d Macon Unit Case of War

1,000,000 Kilowatt Hours a Day Added to State Production.

MACON, Ga., May 22.—(AP)—The second of three steam-electric generating units of the Georgia Power Company at plant Arkwright near here was put into operation today, adding 1,000,000 kilowatt hours a day to the state's power production capacity.

Power company officials also predicted that there would be no power shortage in this area during the summer and fall provided normal rainfall continues.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the company, said however that the War Production Board might order power withdrawn from the southeast to supply war industries in other sections if shortages should develop in other areas. If that should happen, he said, the Georgia Power Company and other public and private power producing agencies would make their resources available.

A drought of such proportions as the one which occurred last summer might cause a shortage, too, he said, and result in some curtailment of nonessential uses.

Plant Arkwright now has two 60,000 horsepower generating units in operation. Each is capable of producing 1,000,000 kilowatt hours a day. Ground was broken April 4, 1941, for the unit opened today and it was completed about a month ahead of a normal schedule.

The first unit went into service June 4, 1941, and the third, now under construction, is expected to be completed in June, 1943. It will also have 60,000 horsepower capacity.

Hotel Clerk Fined \$25

For Striking Soldier

J. F. Price, a hotel clerk, was fined \$25 and costs in recorder's court yesterday on charges he beat a soldier with a club and then knocked him through a plate glass window.

The charges were brought against the night clerk at an Edge-wood avenue hotel by Private Joe J. Dunwoody, of Lawson General hospital. Dunwoody charged the clerk refused to let him go up to his room and, after an argument, struck him with the club, knocking him through the window. Price said the soldier struck at him, missed him, then plunged through the window.

BROKEN OUT SKIN

Externally caused by CHECK ITCHING—BURNING the antipruritic—stimulating way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

TO ADDRESS LAWYERS.

Georgia Association of Women Lawyers will hear Charles J. Bloch, of Macon, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Bar Association, speak at one o'clock this afternoon at a luncheon at Davidson-Paxon's. The luncheon is in honor of women lawyers attending the convention of the Bar Association.

Italians Claim U. S. Battleship Sunk Off Brazil

Report of South Atlantic Attack Not Corroborated Elsewhere.

LONDON, May 22.—(AP)—Without corroboration elsewhere, the Italian high command announced today that the submarine Barbarigo had sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class with two torpedo hits Wednesday just off the South Atlantic bulge of the Brazilian coast.

The special communique, implying that the Italian submarine remained near enough to the surface to observe the results, added that the battleship's destroyer escort failed to "react" to the torpedoing.

The rare Italian claim dominated the day's developments in the war at sea which also included:

1.—German announcements that 20 more ships, totaling 111,600 tons, had been sunk by U-boats in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico and three others, amounting to 14,000 tons, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the torpedo warfare against the United Nations, making a grand total of 681,200 tons destroyed in all areas thus far in May by German ships and planes.

2.—British disclosure that the German cruiser Prinz Eugen, damaged five days ago in a torpedo plane attack off southern Norway, had arrived at Kiel, big German naval base on the Baltic.

While German U-boats strove to cut the United Nations' supply arteries the British reported that 70 per cent of the German navy's large units were in Baltic and North sea ports, refitting for new forays.

By AL SHARP.

"Come on in here," said Bob Hope in his unfunny voice yesterday afternoon. He walked into the next room, dropped to a couch and relaxed.

"Phew. . .," he sighed, dropping his head back and closing his eyes. "I'm tired. I'm really tired. Did three shows last night down in Louisiana and then flew in here a little while ago in an Army transport."

You know I get a big kick out of flying in one of those Army planes. We do it quite a bit on this tour to the Army camps and Navy bases. You see a lot of things, too. It's interesting all right, but, man, I mean it's pretty tough."

On Read Three Weeks.

Hope and his radio show, including Jerry Colonna and Frances Langford, have been on the road for three weeks and they'll keep up "the one-night stands" until June 20. Most of the cast arrived yesterday afternoon at the Billmore hotel without baggage. They'll be in by this morning, Hope hopes.

The troupe is here to give its radio show at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base Tuesday night, but they'll keep up the fast pace by going to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., tonight; to Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow night, and then there's the dress rehearsal here Monday night.

Outside of the show they have to do as appear at Lawson General hospital probably Tuesday afternoon and do a few other odds and ends for the war effort in their spare moments.

Ardent Golfer.

Oh, yes, Hope, ardent golfer that he is, plans a game with Bob Jones today. Jones is going to be in the radio show Tuesday night, you know.

"You certainly run into a lot of



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

WHAT'S THAT NOW?—Jerry Colonna and moustache got a going-over from Bob Hope yesterday. No matter how much Hope twirled the moustache, however, it remained the same old bushy job. Colonna, meanwhile, watched closely for twerking. They're here for the radio show at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base Tuesday night.

Dying Hero Out-Gags Mercy-Bent Hope

out of the hospital that that's what Lew Ayres meant when he refused to kill folks.

"Of course, we've got to kill people because we have an aggressor creeping up on us to stab us in the back. But I admire Ayres for his stand. It took courage to do that. It's against his religion to kill folks. He volunteered for the Medical Corps and it takes a lot of courage to go to the front lines to care for people. You've got to have a Medical Corps, too."

Touring the nation on one-night stands must be kin to vaudeville, some one suggested as the conversation jumped from one subject to another.

"No, it's not, either," grinned Hope. "You have to meet every officer and every one else at the Army camps. In vaudeville, a guy motions you on the stage with a thumb-a-ride sign and it is quick. You sock it and then hide."

And what about your golf game, Mr. Hope?

"Great guns. . . What do you mean the low 70's? Man, I'm satisfied with a 77 now. In fact, I just love 77's to pieces. Yeah, I beat Bing Crosby last time we played. And did he burn? He doesn't think I belong in the same league with him, but I chip him up once in a while."

"You know that Crosby is something. He claims our show doesn't need microphones. 'All you gotta do is stick your heads out the window.'"

Colonna came in with the food—rather, that bushy moustache of his walked into the room with a guy attached.

And a couple of minutes later

Decatur Youth Is Honor Grad

Hugh P. Williams, of Decatur, is among the honor men graduating next week from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., it was announced yesterday by Major General Francis B. Wilby, academy superintendent.

James H. Hottenroth, of New York city, was designated as first honor man in a class of 374. Hottenroth, General Wilby said, obtained a total of 2,834 out of a possible 3,045 points.

John H. McMurray, of Charleston, S. C., and Irving R. Obenchain, of Birmingham, and Henry P. Halsell, of Fayetteville, Ark., are southerners who were among the honor group named by General Wilby.

Atlantan Is Held In Wife Stabbing

Augustus Hixon, 30, of a University Drive address, was bound over to Fulton criminal court under \$100 bond yesterday by Recorder A. W. Callaway for allegedly stabbing his estranged wife, according to testimony. Hixon stabbed her at Five Points yesterday morning and then chased her down Decatur street and into police headquarters.

Mrs. Hixon was treated at Grady hospital.

Georgia Allotted 960 Tires in June

Georgians may have 960 new tires, 5,327 recaps and 5,152 new tubes for passenger automobiles and motorcycles for June, according to quotas set yesterday by federal rationing officials in Washington.

During the same time, 6,732 new tires, 9,913 recaps and 8,397 new tubes will be available for trucks, buses, farm tractors and other implements, it was announced.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44, 9:44.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Law of the Range" and "Man From Headquarters," with Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44, 9:44.

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southland Five Orchestra, featuring Jean Thebaud, vocalist. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 9 to 12.

Colored Theaters

81—"Hands Across the Rockies" and "King of Texas Rangers," with Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44, 9:44.

ANY CARD YOU MAY HOLD

will always ration you enough gas to come to Atlanta's Biltmore Terrace Room, where cocktails and dancing are featured nightly under the stars.

Music by Bob Roberts and The Four Sentinels

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX NOW HELD OVER!

Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" in Technicolor with ALL-STAR CAST

MA. 5135

ROXY NOW!

Olivia De Havilland in "The Male Animal" with Henry Fonda—Joan Leslie

WA. 8730

CAPITOL Held Over Sunday!

"To the Shores of Tripoli" with Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara, etc.

Starts Monday "Always in My Heart" with GLORIA WARREN

Screen's New Singing Star!



'Bugs' Baer Says:

My extravagance got me into a fine mess this summer. Last year I gave the neighbor's children a worn-out tire to use for a swing beneath the old apple tree.

Now I have to wait for the kids to grow up before I can get that old tire back.

An old lady on our street hides her money in the sugar bowl to fool burglars. She hides the sugar in the coffee can to fool the government.

And she drinks tea. So she sews the tea-balls on the parlor portieres for tassels.

And that's the way it goes. You have to cheat a lot of people to lay up an honest nickel.

Kiss Slayer Sentenced

To Life Imprisonment

CHICAGO, May 22.—(AP)—A criminal court jury convicted Clarence McDonald, 17, today and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment for the movie theater slaying of his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Broz, also 17. A verdict carrying a penalty of life imprisonment was one of six

choices for the jurors who in a nine-day trial heard the defense contend that dapper McDonald was insane when he shot his girl friend to death as he kissed her in a darkened theater balcony. The defendant did not testify in his trial on a murder charge.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

Governor Race Entrance Fee Paid by Arnall

Check for \$500 Sent to State Executive Committee.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall sent a check for \$500 to the state Democratic executive committee yesterday as payment of his entrance fee as a candidate for governor in the September 9 primary.

In a letter to Nina Cox, of Ashburn, secretary of the committee, Arnall said "I understand that it has been the custom to assess candidates for governor in the amount of \$500."

The executive committee has not met yet to fix a closing date for entries in the primary or to set entrance fees.

Both James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the committee, and Governor Talmadge have indicated that a late closing date would be fixed, the Governor asserting that a short campaign was desirable because of the war.

In asking that his name be listed on the party ballot, Arnall said he was a lifelong Democrat and pledged to support the party nominees.

Special Defense Meetings Called

Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, commander of Atlanta's civilian defense organization, yesterday announced a series of special civilian defense meetings for the southwest section beginning June 1.

Air raid wardens and prospective wardens who have not completed their courses are urged to attend. Howard Edens will be instructor, and all classes will begin promptly at 8 o'clock at night.

The schedule follows:
Hoke Smith Junior High school—June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.
Slaton school, June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.
Grant Park school, June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1.
Faith school, June 4, 11, 18, 25 and July 2.
Annie E. West school, June 5, 12, 19, 26 and July 3.

DIVERSION.

CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 22. (AP)—A Camp Stewart battalion, on a toughening up march, took time out for a rest. While idling, some of the boys inspected an abandoned farmhouse on the huge post reservation. They found a bundle of old love letters. They shared the find with the whole battalion—out loud.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Things had to change. Folks already had the automobile under the same roof with 'em, and it would o' been in the bedroom pretty soon."

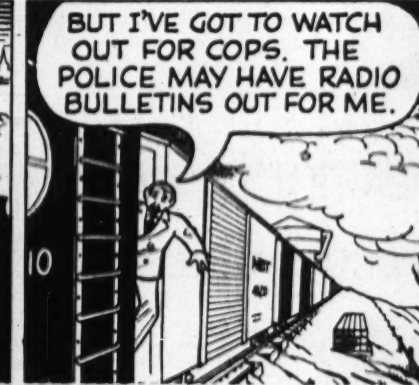
JUST NUTS



I WILL HAVE TO BUY A NEW UMBRELLA THIS ONE LEAKS!



WE'RE COMING TO A TOWN—THE TRAIN'S SLOWING. I'D BETTER GET OFF. I'VE GOT SOME MONEY—MAYBE I CAN TAKE A BUS.



BUT I'VE GOT TO WATCH OUT FOR COPS. THE POLICE MAY HAVE RADIO BULLETINS OUT FOR ME.



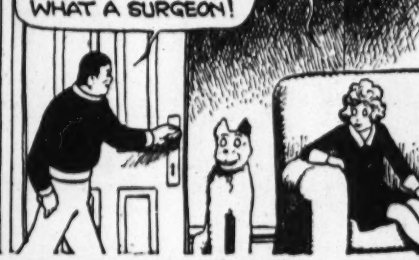
BUT, HE DIDN'T STAB ME, MR. TRACY. I DID FALL ON THE DAGGER JUST AS YOLLMAN SAID.



OH, IT'S ALL SO HORRIBLE. LET ME BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING. I WANT TO TELL YOU THE WHOLE SORDID STORY.



CHAUFFEUR—GARDENER—HANDY MAN—MR. PRADA SURE HAS TAKEN HOLD AROUND HERE—HE'S DOIN' EVERYTHING CHUCK DID—CHUCK KNEW HE WOULD WHEN HE SENT HIM—



HELLO, ANNIE—SAY, CHUCK WASN'T FOOLING ME WHEN HE TOLD ME ABOUT DOC ZEE—THAT GUY IS REALLY ALL MAN—AND WHAT A SURGEON!



SURE HE IS—CHUCK TOLD YOU RIGHT—



SAY, CHUCK TOLD ME ALL ABOUT THAT BIRD, ELDEN—TOO—HEARD ANY MORE FROM HIM, SINCE HE GOT AWAY?



HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT—BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT A KILLER OF HIS KIND—



HUSH, SANDY—WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU HAVIN' A BAD DREAM?



YES, EVERYTHING IS CHANGING AND IMPROVING—THE TIME, MRS. MULLINS.



HUH? WELL, I DON'T THINK THESE MIRRORS YOU GOT NOW A DAYS ARE AS GOOD AS THEY USED TO BE, GIRLIE!



SO! SINCE HE'S GOT UP IN THE BUCKS MY WILLIE'S WENT AND HIRED HISSELF A SECRETARY.



WELL, IF HE'S THE KIND WHICH THINKS AN EMPTY HEAD WITH A PAINTED FACE IS ATTRACTIVE, IT'S OKAY WITH ME. BUT I'LL GET MY PAINTING DONE BY A EXPERT.



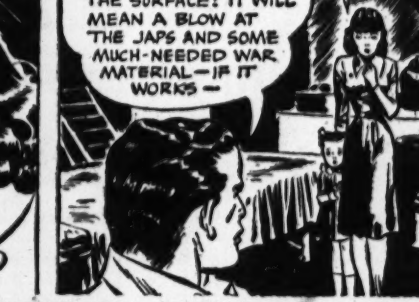
AS I'VE ALWAYS SAID, "OLD FRIENDS, LIKE OLD WINE, IS BEST"



—AND SO THE BRIDE—



FRIENDS OF THE TELEVISION AUDIENCE, THE LATEST BOX SCORE OF THE SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL SHOWS CINDY LOSING EVERY INNING SO FAR—



BUT TODAY, CINDY'S GLOOM IS TO BE BRIGHTENED WITH A SUNNY NOTE—



LAST WEEK HER DAUGHTER WAS TO MARRY LT. STRETCH MARTIN OF THE U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS—BUT, DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND THE GROOM'S CONTROL, HE COULDN'T MAKE IT—



BUT THIS TIME, NOTHING CAN STOP THE WEDDING—FOR THE GROOM IS HERE NOW—



...NORMANDIE! THE DRAGON LADY'S SPIES JUST REPORTED A JAP CONVOY FORMING TO RUN CLOSE TO SHORE TO AVOID A FLOCK OF OUR SUBS!



OH!



THE DRAGON LADY PICKED THIS OUTFIT AND TRAINED THE MEN TO ATTACK SHIPS FROM THE SURFACE! IT WILL MEAN A BLOW AT THE JAPS AND SOME MUCH-NEEDED WAR MATERIAL—IF IT WORKS—



I KNOW, PAT!



THIS IS THE LAST STRAW! IMAGINE HIM BRINGING THAT FRESH MAGICIAN IN HERE TO LIVE WITH US!



IF IT WEREN'T FOR MY AFFECTION FOR YOU, I'D HAND IN MY NOTICE, MRS. GUM!



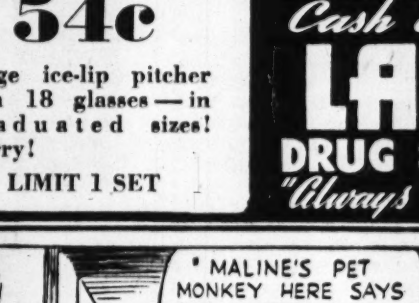
WE'RE BEING CALLED TO DINNER, DR. SLEEKE—



AWK!



I FAILED... AND SO... THE END OF THE LINE! DEATH!



I WAS TOO LATE TO STOP HIM! HIS FEATURES ARE THE GROTESQUE DEATH-MASK WE'VE BECOME SO ACCUSTOMED TO.



DO ME A FAVOR! DROP ME A LINE AT THE GROTESQUE DAILY PLANET!



YOU'D BETTER KEEP ON YOUR TOES, CHUCK! LOIS HAS BEEN TURNING IN SOME PRETTY IMPORTANT SCOOPS!



THE LEER MAY BE GONE—BUT SUBVERSIVE FORCES STILL SEEM TO IMPERIL OUR WAS EFFORT. I SHALL CONTINUE MY VIGILANCE IN BEHALF OF DEMOCRACY, UNTIL THE FASCIST MENACE IS SMASHED!



THANKS TO SUPERMAN! WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT WHEN SUPERMAN'S GOT A GUY LIKE HIM ON HIS SIDE!



THEN HE CALLED TO MALINE. "TAKE THESE MAD PEOPLE BACK TO THE JUNGLE WHERE THEY BELONG, UNDER ESCORT!"



PIERRE MALINE WAS OVERJOYED. TARZAN, HIS QUARRY, HAD BEEN GIVEN INTO HIS HANDS!

MEN! LOOK! FREE SLACK SUITS!

Imagine a \$4.98 Slack Suit—given FREE with the purchase of any man's suit at \$29.99 or more! Now is the time for Slack Suits—and yours needn't cost you a penny! Buy your new suit today and

Charge it! OUR BUDGET PLAN GIVES YOU Months to Pay!

BUY NOW Save 2 Regular Dresses \$3.98 Both for \$5

2 Reg. Dresses \$8.98 2 Reg. Dresses \$16.98 ON EASY CREDIT

The HUB QUALITY CLOTHES ON CREDIT 115 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

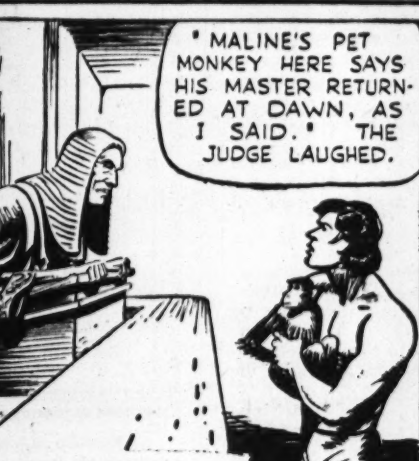
98c Value! 19-Pc. Glass BEVERAGE SET 54c Large ice-lip pitcher with 18 glasses—in graduated sizes! Hurry! LIMIT 1 SET

Special! TODAY ONLY Cash & Carry LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"

Emergency Special! 36x72-In. BLACKOUT SHADE Buy for Every Window! Sturdy fibre—light-proof. Get ready for every emergency now. We reserve the right to Limit Quantities!



NOW THE MONKEY WAS REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS. TARZAN CHATTED WITH IT EAGERLY, THEN ADDRESSED THE COURT:



"MALINE'S PET MONKEY HERE SAYS HIS MASTER RETURNED AT DAWN, AS I SAID." THE JUDGE LAUGHED.



"DO YOU EXPECT THIS COURT TO ACCEPT AS EVIDENCE YOUR INTERPRETATION OF A MONKEY'S MEANINGLESS CHATTER?"



Futility of Enemies' Aims Already Shown, Fahy Tells Lawyers

Georgia's lawyers shuddered themselves rid of thoughts of diminishing profits of their profession yesterday and veered into a patriotic pitch that was maintained from early afternoon until late last night.

Fuqua Urges Allies To Use Gas on Nazis

Says Weapon 'Wounds Many, Kills Few, Maims Less.'

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, retired, asks why the Allies should not take the initiative in the use of gas as a war weapon since it "wounds many, kills few and by comparison of all the weapons maims less."

"If Churchill knows his Huns, as he says he does," the former chief of infantry yesterday told the Georgia Bar Association, "he must know that they will use this weapon if and when it will be to their advantage to do so."

"Then why should not the Allies take the initiative and use this weapon at their own choosing, thus gaining the valuable factor of surprise which, as Napoleon put it, is in itself 'the most deadly of weapons'?"

General Fuqua also said it was reasonable to suppose our ability to use gas "would make the enemy hesitate to use it against us."

He added the present "machine age of war" began in Flanders during the first World War, and said the recent war in Spain only served as a proving ground for modern methods.

Fuqua offered no predictions as to outcome of the present world struggle.

WPB Sharply Curbs Sale of Safety Razors

Freezes Those in Hands of Manufacturers, Jobbers.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—The War Production Board today prohibited sale and delivery of all safety razors now in the hands of manufacturers and jobbers, and ordered them made available to the armed services.

Retail stores are not affected by the "freeze," which becomes effective at 2:01 a. m., eastern war time, Saturday.

WPB disclosed that razor manufacturers, denied the use of copper, thus far has been unable to supply the Army and Navy with razors made of substitute materials.

Officials said that the Army would need about 700,000 razors a month during the next two months and that the only means of meeting this demand was diversion of all except retail stocks.

Meanwhile, manufacturers expect to develop a "war razor" with plastic handle and guard, capped with steel or zinc. No rationing of razors is contemplated, a WPB spokesman explained, since the production of plastic razors, when it gets under way, is expected to take care of civilian as well as military requirements.

Processed Rice Under Ceiling

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Processed rice was placed under a price ceiling today at levels approximately those of December, 1941.

The ceiling prices were fixed by the Office of Price Administration on the four leading varieties of milled rice at \$9.75 for Rexoro, \$7 for Blue Rose, \$6.65 for Prolific and \$7 for American Pearl. The prices are for 100-pound bags, f. o. b., carrier, at four designated base points, Crowley, La., El Campo, Tex., Stuttgart, Ark., and San Francisco, Cal.

The OPA also issued a price ceiling on Appalachian hardwood lumber shipped from mills, cutting present prices 7 to 8 per cent.

The permanent price order bases maximum prices on those prevailing October 1 to 15, 1941, and in effect "rolls back" the prices from the highest levels of March, 1942.

Atlantan Sues Air School In Crash Death of Son

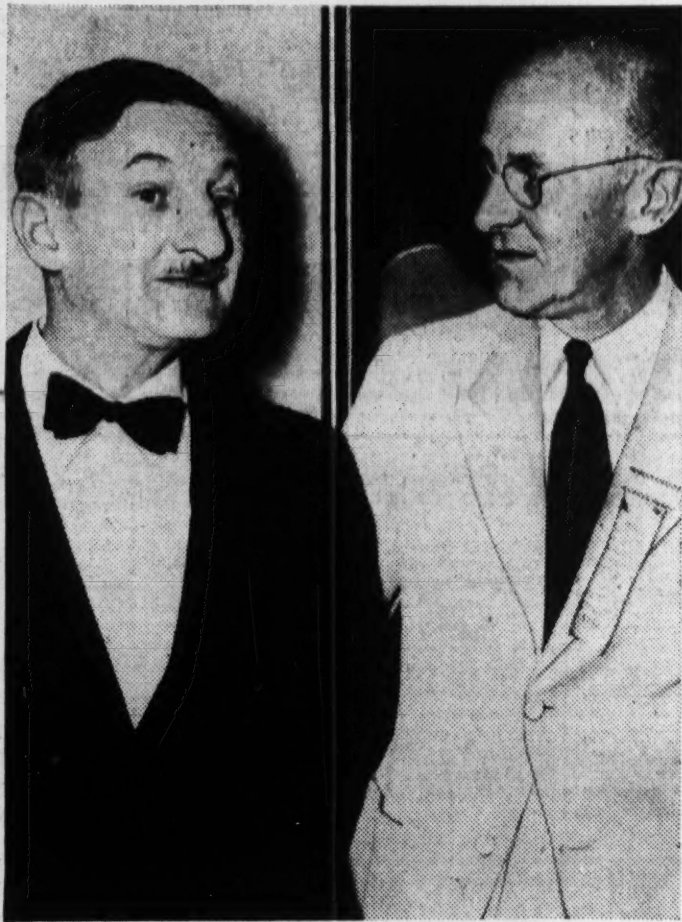
Ralph Parsons yesterday filed a suit for \$25,000 in Fulton superior court against the Southeastern Air Service, Inc., operator of a flight school at Anniston, Ala., charging the defendant's negligence resulted in the plane crash death of his 19-year-old son, Ralph, May 25, 1941.

The plaintiff alleged the company had no right to employ his son, a minor, as an instructor without his consent and the company sent him up in a defective plane.

STABLE. COCHRAN, Ga., May 22.—(AP)—J. S. Lassiter Sr., who celebrated his 82d birthday a few days ago, has lived on the same farm in Bleckley county for 63 years.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

MOROLINE FOR MINOR CUTS



ADDRESSES BAR ASSOCIATION—Charles Fahy, left, solicitor general of the United States, who yesterday addressed members of the Georgia Bar Association at their meeting here. With Fahy is Frank D. Foley, president of the Bar Association.

Build Pipelines Of Gold, Urges Thompson

Continued From First Page.

refrains because of the lack of foresight of either industries or government.

Now, we have the question of rubber. It, too, is an indispensable commodity for the war and our domestic life. We have been accustomed to using crude rubber, imported from the East Indies.

Our relations with Japan had been worsening steadily for five years. Presumably, in case of war, the East Indies were in danger. Again, foresight was needed, on the part of industry and government to prepare a substitute.

But immense investments in crude rubber were threatened in case a chemical substitute should be developed in a vast way. The history of chemical substitutes is that they eventually replace the natural product. The argument against them is that they "cost too much." They start, however, by costing more and eventually cost less. Always. But the mind, concerned with investments and price, stops dead before the social or even economic reality.

Rubber can be made from oil. So the oil companies acquire patents for the manufacture of the synthetic product. Whether they acquire them from the I. G. Farben Industrie—the German firm—and on what terms of mutual confidence is beside the point of this article. They argue: If anybody is going to enter this new industry, it's going to be us.

Hands Full. Mind you, they have got their hands full as it is. They haven't even solved the problem of the internal distribution of gasoline. But there is a chance to make money, so they get \$600,000,000 or more from the RFC to put up synthetic rubber plants. Just why the people of the United States should finance enormously rich corporations to manufacture a product for which the people themselves are a certain market is beyond the range of my financial thinking. Why didn't they put up their own money?

And how long will it take to make this rubber, after this delay? Two years at least. Maybe three. And what's the price of time? Our life as a nation. And must rubber be made from oil? No.

For months leading chemists of both Britain and America have called attention to the fact that rubber can be made from something that we, the people, own in vast quantities. Grain. We own tens of millions of tons of it, stored in Wallace's ever-normal granary. And, say these chemists, this grain can be turned into rubber in from 10 to 12 months and even without creating new factories, if the American people will go without whisky and give us the distilleries. This isn't a new prohibition movement; it's a necessity of war.

Arguments. What are the arguments against it? Grain is too expensive. Listen, this grain costs exactly zero. It is worthless unless USED. "Shortage of copper for adjustments in distilleries." But I am told we can use silver, and silver we have in immense quantities. "Too expensive." Listen, the cost of the silver to the American people is also zero. We bought it. We own it. And unless used, it is worthless. And, anyhow, we will still have it.

I don't know whether we have enough gold to build a pipeline from Texas, but if we do, that would be a good way to use it. It's no good buried in ingots in Kentucky. Only a job of reburial in another form.

If we are going to survive this epoch we have got to do imaginative thinking. And stop letting people whose brains have grown dull on monopoly do it for us.

cipled, brutal, powerful, resourceful enemies who will stop at nothing and that to prevail each of us must devote every ounce of energy we possess to the cause.

"Thus we can win and thus we will win," he said.

Prince, a resident of Washington, devoted most of his address to technical discussion of the practice of law in war times.

Congressional Body May Visit English Solons

Would Discuss War's Conduct, Plans for Peace.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Congressional leaders had under consideration tonight a proposal that a bipartisan group of ten senators and representatives be chosen to confer in Great Britain with parliament members on the conduct of the war and plans for the subsequent peace.

Proposals for such a visit were reported to have been advanced tentatively and informally by a representative of the British government in a secret meeting with Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses at the capitol late in the day.

As outlined at this conference, the plan was reported to call for the selection of five Democrats and five Republicans, including the top ranking members of the house and senate, to make a trip to England in July as the guests of parliament.

While it was stressed that no formal invitation of this nature had been issued or would be issued until there was certainty of acceptance, the British representative was said to have made it clear that parliament leaders were anxious to hold such a conference.

Informed persons said that if the trip was made, one of the chief objectives would be to bring about a meeting of British and American legislative minds on the problems likely to confront the two nations at the peace table, as well as current questions involved in the conduct of the war.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Spring, Poison Ivy, Asthma Mix Strangely in Newark Theaters

NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—(AP)—Spring is here and with it asthma and poison ivy.

Arrested as a masher in a downtown theater a man told Police Judge Ernest Masini today he suffered from poison ivy and intended to scratch his own knee. Policewoman Hannah Berbaum sitting in the next seat made the arrest.

The defendant was given a week to obtain counsel.

A second man pleaded innocent, contending he suffered from asthma, had an attack and in reaching for the arm of his seat to steady himself, accidentally grasped the arm of Policewoman Mary Knapp.

He received a three-month sentence.

Charles Slider Dewey Attacks Succumbs Here Renomination At Age of 75 Of Fish in N. Y.

Henry Grady's Office Boy Later Was Express Agent.

Charles Thomas Slider, 75, at one time office boy for Henry W. Grady, former editor of The Constitution, died yesterday at his home on Osborne road.

Slider, who left The Constitution more than 50 years ago, was the Atlanta agent for the former Southeastern Express Company, retiring four years ago when the Southeastern merged with the Railway Express Agency.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Johnson; two sons, E. F. Slider, of Jacksonville, and T. P. Slider. He is also survived by a brother, John R. Slider. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—Former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey announced tonight that he was "unalterably opposed" to the candidacy of Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, for renomination for congress from the 26th congressional district.

He said that he had informed Fish of his opposition by telephone today.

Dewey's attitude was expressed in letters addressed by him to the Republican chairmen of the three counties in the district.

In his letter, Dewey wrote that Fish "advised me that should I continue to oppose him, he and his friends would launch a personal attack against me. He also

stated that if he were defeated for renomination he would then become an independent candidate for governor against the Republican nominee."

Dewey, at present practicing law, declined to comment when asked if he would seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Let's Clean Up ATLANTA



Howard Haire 'The People's Candidate' FOR MAYOR

Let's make Atlanta a clean, wholesome place to live by strict enforcement of law. Howard Haire will stop politicking in the Police Department and put them to work.

NIGHTCAP BY FIRELIGHT

Hunting cabin...log fire...dark and stormy night,
Seven Crown highball...deliciously light—
Companionships established that will
somehow never end,
Welded by the magic of that smooth
and mellow blend.



Seagram's 7 Crown Rich—yet without a trace of heaviness, this rare old whiskey is truly an American Masterpiece—a superb blend of irreplaceable "heirloom" whiskies* and pedigreed spirits, neutral and mellow.

LEAST TAXING to the Taste—MOST PLEASING to the Palate.

*BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 35% straight whiskies, 65% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.





ENSIGN AND MRS. GEORGE E. BISBEE.
Ensign and Mrs. Bisbee, of Jacksonville, Fla., are shown after their recent marriage here. Mrs. Bisbee is the former Miss Nancy Emery, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emery, of Atlanta.

Washington Beauties To Join Hope In New Film

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—(INS) Among the 30,000 secretaries stationed in Washington for the duration there are six beauties who are destined for a screen career. Sam Goldwyn is about to stage a contest to select a half dozen of these girls, featured in pictorial magazines and newspapers as the most pulchritudinous girl Fridays in America. He wants to give the girls, who at the rate of 5,000 daily pour into Washington, a part in "Washington Comedy," the Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour opus.

"Naturally," said Sam, "We will not take any of the girls who are holding vital jobs. We will make our selection from those who can be spared. Once they have been signed, they will be sent to the world premiere of 'Pride of the Yankees' and then taken on a war bond selling tour to give the public a look at them." So secretaries please send your photographs to

the Goldwyn Studio, 1041 North Formosa street, Hollywood, and not to me if you are interested.

Alice Faye, who took a year out of her life to become a mother, resumes her career in July. At least the 20th Century-Fox studio is working on the assumption Alice will be ready and able to return to work then. Michael Sessler and Ernest Pagano have been assigned to write a story on "Greenwich Village," laid in the days when the "Village" was the Latin quarter of America and the essence of Bohemianism.

She will have William Le Baron, who knows his music, as her producer. Alice, according to reports from the hospital, is getting along beautifully, and so is Alice Junior.

Constance Bennett tomorrow joins the growing list of Hollywood "war widows." Her husband, Gilbert Roland, bright and early Saturday morning reports at Fort MacArthur for duty. Gilbert kiddingly said he is the only buck private in Hollywood, but he is so happy about the whole thing you feel he is going to serve Uncle Sam in the same spirit that has endeared James Stewart and Carl Laemmle Jr. to everyone. Gilbert has been trying to get into the Army for a long time, and he was very happy today, although it meant giving up a picture, "The Isle of Terror," in which he had the lead. He was supposed to start at Monogram tomorrow morning and in the excitement forgot to tell them he was sorry but he is in the Army now.

Mae West, who has been a veritable hermit for weeks, making only an occasional visit to a night spot with James Timony and several rich backers, is about to flash an announcement on her coming picture. Mae is all set to do "Catherine Was Great." She has been working on the story for months and it is now completed.

I heard today she wants John Boles for one of her leading men. As usual, she will be flanked by a coterie of gents. Just who will release the picture hasn't been determined.



In one split moment, Brenda Marshall, Warner Brothers' star, can unbuckle the wrap-around skirt and reveal herself in smartly cut shorts. Pattern No. 1613 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Send 16 cents in stamps or coins (giving name, address, pattern number, and size) to THE PICTURE PATTERN OF THE WEEK, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York City.

A Set of Exercises To Prepare You For Gasoline Rationing

By Ida Jean Kain.

They were saying we had become so dependent on machinery we couldn't even bend down and tie our shoelaces. But we are learning to do without the things that made life soft even faster than the manufacturers can stop making them.

Women who hadn't walked around the block for five years are now swinging gaily along to market every morning. And, since their maids have skipped over to defense where there's more money as well as more freedom, the housewives are patriotically doing their own work. Moreover, they are going at it with so much zing that they have time left over for war service.

War work agrees with women. They are finding out you never know how much you can get done until you have tried. You can get around faster, do more and look and feel better.

You can even find time—as you never have before—to do your callisthenics. In fact, a good percentage of the women's civilian defense units insist that you attend classes in exercise twice a week. Exercise is getting to be part of war work. Like knitting.

For the times you can't attend the class workouts you need a few simple exercises that will pull you and your figure out of the doldrums. These will serve nicely.

Get down on the floor on your hands and knees and raise alternate legs backwards, stretching the leg out straight and raising it high in the air. Tense the hip muscles and pull up and in with the abdominal muscles while doing this exercise. Repeat 10 times.

Stand erect with your feet parallel on the floor, arms straight out from the shoulders. Give a leap into the air and whirl the arms around in one direction, and swirl the knees around in the other. Leap again and reverse the position. Keep it up for about eight to ten counts. This is a vigorous exercise—but it does you good.

Stand in a doorway with hands on the door frame at either side for support, and swing your legs high up in front and away up in back. Let the swing come from the hips and repeat 50 times.

There you have three exercises that get at your waist, abdomen and hips. If you keep these measurements trim, you're in pretty good shape yourself.

You'll want a change of exercise so send today for the leaflet "Streamline the Midsection." All you have to do is enclose a stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Rose Pattern For a Chair Set



This "bowl of roses" chair set gives your room color accent and it's quick embroidery! Crochet the "bowl." Pattern 7002 contains a transfer pattern of an 8x13-inch and a 5x8 1/2-inch motifs; directions for crochet; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

New Hernia Treatment Proves Successful

By Dr. William Brady.

On request I should be glad to identify the hernia authority, for doctors of medicine but for none other. Otherwise I can only say that he is a recognized authority on hernia. He says:

"I recently treated the president of the — insurance company. This company has been sending their employees to me for years, for injection treatment. When the president found he had a hernia he knew just what to do. He said he would not consider operation until a fair trial of injection treatment had failed, for his company had paid out too much for recurrent hernia operations.

"Many cured patients have been accepted by the Army and Navy and some surgeons in the services now advise injection treatment in many cases.

"One young man whom I had instructed to wear a truss for a while after injection cure appeared before the draft board. The doctor who examined him asked why he wore the truss—was it in the hope of escaping induction into the service? It happens that this young man's father is also one of my cured hernia patients.

"In another case a doctor who examined a young man I had given the injection treatment

maintained he had never had a hernia, therefore could not have taken injection treatment for hernia, and demanded that the young man bring a statement from the physician who had given the injection treatment. I gave the young man a statement. Still the doctor was unconvinced and demanded an itemized statement showing the dates of the injections.

"Recently I gave a two-year-old boy five injections for inguinal hernia, and he was cured. I also cured his grandfather, uncle and father—and now they tell me they are going to bring material grandmother for hernia treatment!

"Numerous large industrial corporations, such as (aircraft plants and the like) new accept men for employment as soon as the men (with hernia) receive the first injection and are fitted with a truss.

"The County Medical Society took it up with the manager of (one of the largest insurance companies), urging that injection treatment is worthless, quackery, etc., and operation is the only proper treatment for hernia. The insurance company replied that when the company needed advice they'd call on the medical society but as long as the company's experience with the injection treatment is so satisfactory the company would continue to favor it, or words to that effect.

"It is strange how obstinately the old guard keeps up the fight for operation."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Pyrorrhea.
Your pamphlet on pyorrhea is fine—only wish I might have had it to guide me years ago. But you say nothing about heredity, and most dentists I have consult-

ed seem to think that if one has inherited the tendency little can be done to correct the trouble.

(T. F.)
Answer—I said nothing about heredity because I do not believe heredity has anything to do with it. On request, accompanied with stamped envelope bearing your address, I'm glad to send any reader a copy of the pamphlet, "All That Gingivitis Is Not Pyorrhea."

Two Lessons Helped.
I write to tell you how valuable your instructive booklets have been to me, particularly Little Lesson No. 2 "CVD" and No. 3 "So You Have Indigestion?"

When our physician heard me mention some things I had learned in these little lessons he became curious. I loaned him the booklets and later he told me they were excellent and I couldn't go far wrong following such sound advice.

(V. R. H.)
Answer—Some day, by Jimmy, I'm going to learn the identity of a doctor who passes such judgment. So far it has seemed to be permissible for the correspondent to reveal the doctor's identity. No. 2 booklet "CVD" deals with heart and artery disease. No. 3 "So You Have Indigestion?" deals with stomach trouble. For copy of either send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Skill.
Suffered agony with hemorrhoids and fissure. The relief obtained after only three treatments is unbelievable. Many thanks for recommending such a skillful physician. I almost feared to go for the first treatment, as I expected it would be painful. It wasn't even uncomfortable.

(Mrs. C. H.)
Answer—I satisfy myself concerning a doctor's qualifications before I recommend him.

Girl Is Foolish To Refuse To Grant Man a Divorce

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I am a 20-year-old girl, light brown hair and blue eyes; am 5 feet 4, and weigh 133. I married in September on the 13th, a very unlucky day, and it has really proved very unlucky for me. My husband is 22 years old, and very nice looking. We were very happy when we married, and I wish it could have lasted, but two months later we separated, and I went back to work at my old job. He would call me every night, and before he had said a dozen words he would be cursing me out. It hurt me, so that I would hang up.

I have a beautiful set of rings and I admire them very much. At Christmas he gave me a six-diamond dinner ring, although we were separated, and sent along a note saying that he bought it for me, and that it was paid for. I believed him to be honest. Then I

found out that the rings were not paid for, and he owes \$147.50. When we separated, I offered to give the rings back, but he would not take them—said they were mine. Before I found out that the rings were not paid for, he wrote and asked me to send them back. I would not do it. Do you think I was wrong?

I am now getting my divorce and he is all for it, said he had found the girl he had been looking for. His time is now his own to sue him as soon as possible. He is now working out of town and makes a good salary. What do you think would be the best thing for me to do? He is always insulting me and my friends in the letters he writes. He said I would be cheap as hell to keep his rings, and he still has not told me that they are not paid for in full. Since he has acted as he has, would you give them back? Someone told me to get a divorce and then have him fixed so he could not get one. Would that be too mean to treat him? After all, he knocked me down in a business office. I am so bumfuzzled I hardly know what is what.

JEANIE.
(With the Light Brown Hair.)
I hardly see how you consider anything but a divorce. How much more do you want this man to do before you realize that he is through with you? Let him go, and get your divorce as soon as the law allows.

If you want the rings I see no reason for you not to keep them. He gave them to you. I would advise you not to let him know that you know the rings are unpaid for. It is his obligation, and by your letter I would imagine that if he knew you knew this, he would try to make you pay for them. I do not think you did wrong by not returning them, since they were given to you. I would not pay any attention to his letters and his insults to you and your friends. If you are going to get a divorce and the situation is as you describe it, I see no reason to correspond with him.

I do not see what other proof you want from him, that your marriage is at an end. Knocking you down in a business office is too much to conceive of, and I think for your own good you better get the divorce as soon as possible.

Mrs. America no longer keeps up with the Joneses. She's too busy keeping ahead of the Axis by investing in War Bonds and Stamps.

Points for Parents

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Billie, will you take Mrs. Jones into the bedroom and show her our new baby? I'll be there in a few minutes."



Mother: "You stay here and play with your blocks like a good little boy while I take Mrs. Jones in to see the baby."

Anything that helps the youngest feel a satisfaction in being one of the older members of the family will lessen his resentment at giving up his babyhood.

A Dress to Conserve Fabric and Effort

By Lillian Mae.



Conserve fabric, time and effort—by making this Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4062. Its paneled lines and kimono-cut sleeves take a jiffy to do. Use lace trim or gay contrast for revers, belt and hemband.

Pattern 4062 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lead the summer dress parade—with our colorful new pattern book that costs just 10 cents! It's filled with simple, fabric-saving designs for active service, for "on leave" glamor, for the home front.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, The Constitution Pattern Department, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip
For the men: If you want that wife of yours to believe she has captured the most charming man alive, tell her sometimes what a charming dear she has turned out to be.

MY DAY: Self-Imposed Rules For Traveling

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.—I came to New York City from Washington yesterday in order to keep several appointments, with individuals who wanted to see me at the executive committee meeting of the International Student Service.

I shall be allowed to visit the information center of the Aircraft Warning Service this morning. Women have undertaken to do the work that is needed in all these centers throughout the country. There is just one point I should like to stress, namely, that ladies are never considered to be able to keep a secret. Yet, all over the nation, these centers exist and complete secrecy about them is maintained!

I don't know whether, as the days go by, other people are finding themselves unexpectedly brought up against the consequences in meeting new restrictions. I always do something and then realize under new regulations it is perhaps something I should not do. For instance, I must no longer take planes unless I am going to do something of value in the war effort.

In fact, I must not even take a night train unless my arrival at the other end is really essential. In all probability, I should not ask for any Pullman reservations at any time. Once these things have become part of my consciousness, it will be quite easy to plan for them, but just at the start it is a case of forgetfulness more than anything else. I suddenly wake up to the fact that I am doing something I have no right to do.

Today I am attending the Barter theater award luncheon, which is an annual affair now. Mr. Robert Porterfield established this award, given to some outstanding person in the theatrical field every year. This lunch gives an opportunity for people interested in the arts to come together. Many things are said which I think need to be said, because artists need encouragement to do their best work and to feel that their contribution to the morale of the nation is appreciated by their fellow artists and by many other people in the nation.

This year we shall meet at the theater wing war canteen. I am particularly glad of the opportunity to see this canteen, for I hear such fine things about it. It is one of the most popular places with men in the services and I think that is because the men and women working there have given such devoted service.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"It really was a sacrifice to contribute that inner tube; Junior used it at the beach in summer and I used it at double feature movies!"

Income Ceilings and Frayed Nerves

By Damon Runyon.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—You will perhaps recall that not long ago President Roosevelt said that no person should have an income of more than \$25,000 per year.

His statement was given wide circulation in the public prints at the time but I have seen no report on the aftermath. I feel it is my duty to state that it resulted in a distinct increase in nervous disorders among many of our citizens in the higher income tax brackets, though most of them have only themselves to blame.

They made the error of trying to repress their true feelings and doctors will tell you that repression is very bad for the nervous system. It is said that some of the fellow who remarked casually on hearing of President Roosevelt's idea was later discovered of having no basis of truth. What happened was that the fellow went to the Roosevelt room in his home, which is a secluded room with padded walls against which he banged his head whenever he thought of the President, and inadvertently knocked his noggin against a spot from which the padding had been worn.

Naturally, he suffered a light concussion of the scone piece but not a concussion. This is not exactly repression except that it is committed in private and but for the injury the fellow would have continued to publicly give the impression that he did not care what became of his income.

The most serious manifestation

of repression in this particular situation is believed to be toe-tapping. Some of the high-brackets boys have just been sitting down tapping a toe against the floor since President Roosevelt's statement, and in certain casualities, the tapping has reached a chronic degree where the tappers are unable to stop. One gentleman was cured only when he tapped a hole plumb through the floor of his living room and fell into the basement, breaking all his toes.

Oddly enough, after strutting the landscape with nervous wrecks, President Roosevelt has offered no follow-up on his theory that I have seen. He has merely dropped one shoe, so to speak. Maybe as soon as his statement appeared in print his accountant, or whoever it is that looks after his personal business affairs rushed to him in great alarm and said to him like this:

"Look, boss! You can't cut yourself off at the pants pockets that way and stall pay the taxes and upkeep on the Hudson river property and the other real estate and the insurance premiums and all this and that. You have calculated wrong."

But let me tell you something. Any time President Roosevelt gets lightly abandon it.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chiologist.

What today means to you if you were born on: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:30 p. m. This period favors general business matters. The remainder of the day favors following established methods and sticking to routine. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Whatever you want to accomplish try and start before 9:30 a. m. and after 4:00 p. m. for you can advance your position at this time. Between 9:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. does not especially favor new undertakings and changes. May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The predominating influences for the day suggest attention to your health and being cautious and moderate in all that you do. After 1:45 financial efforts should meet with favorable results and you are likely to meet generosity and understanding in conferences. June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Previous to 1:14 p. m. the influences favor general business activities. Between 1:14 p. m. and 11:07 p. m. discretion should be used around domestic matters. July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Before 10:23 a. m. keep away from speculative ideas and raise a carefully new project that may be brought to you for decision at this time. August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 1:15 p. m. favors contacting influential people. Between 1:15 p. m. and 4:28 p. m. favors attending to old matters.

The remainder of the day does not especially favor old plans. September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Should you have important work that you want to materialize quickly, that is an excellent day to attempt it, for you are likely to find that others have a most favorable attitude today towards you. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 4 p. m. November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1:08 p. m. so care should be given to travel business and daily living. After 1:08 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete. December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Greater gain will be attained today. Remain away from things that are not too strictly above board and cannot stand the light of day. January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—After 12 noon favors active work of all kinds, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm. It is a day when you should not be easily discouraged. February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The combined influences for the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The day does not especially favor new beginning. An excellent day to stick to established routine.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Name and Address _____

Birth date (year unnecessary) _____

For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each birth date desired.

Funeral Notices

WHITEHEAD, Mr. John D.—of 97: Deckner avenue, S. W., Atlanta died Friday morning, May 22

Ruth Barry Whitehead; niece Mrs. Lee Stegall, Henderson, N. C.; nephew, Mr. Joe P. Whitehead, Detroit, Mich. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Albert M. Dobbins, funeral

EWMAN, Mrs. Annie Viola—of 234 Georgia avenue, S. E., died Friday in the 50th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Flourney L. Newmann; one daughter, Mrs. Lucile Newmann; three grandchildren, Edward Sartain, Miss Roujean Sartain and Master Tommie Milam; three brothers, Messrs. W. M., H. W. and S. L. Newton, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements were announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

HAPMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ella Chapman, Mrs. Fannie Brown, Fayetteville, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Rice, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reiser, Madison, Wis., the bereaved family, are notified.

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ella Chapman Saturday, May 23, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Joe S. Thraill officiating. Interment Western View. The following eulogists will be pallbearers: Mr. W. W. Anderson, Mr. A. H. Fischer, Mr. S. B. S. Henderson, Mr. W. A. Kilpatrick, Mr. M. C. Kilpatrick, Mr. W. D. Pate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. W. WATRY, Dr. E. L.—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Watry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watry, Mrs. Edna S. Watry, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Watry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joseph W. Watry and family and the family of Mrs. Nan Hernandez (deceased) are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. E. L. Watry, Sunday at 3 o'clock from

Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and **Rev. William S. Frier** officiating. Following will serve as pallbearers: **Dr. P. H. Maxwell**, Messrs. **Ellis Johnston**, **Phil Dobson**, **V. A. Jones**, **Joe Bartenfield**, **Fred A. Jones**, **Bureau Daniel** and **George Westman Jr.** Interment, **Westview**.

DOK, Mrs. Eliza Ann—The friends and relatives of Mrs. **Eliza Ann Cook**, Mr. and Mrs. **W. H. Cook**, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. **Cook**, **Callahan**, **Ga.**; **Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Callahan**, **Ga.**; **Mr. and Mrs. M. Young**, **Doraville**, **Ga.**; **Mrs. C. H. Cofer**, **Tucker**, **Ga.**; and 23 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. **Eliza Ann Cook** at **St. Paul's** at 2 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, **Tucker, Ga.** **Rev. H. O. Nash** and **Rev. C. C. Singleton** will officiate. Inter-

UPSHAW, Mr. H. F.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Upshaw, 234 Murray Hill avenue, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Upshaw, High Point, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Upshaw, Jr., 1000 1/2 Washington street, N. E., will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Horace Cook, Mr. Bruce Cook, Mr. Horace Grant, Mr. Wilson Callahan, Mr. Herman Young and Mr. Elbert Cofer. A. S. Turner & Sons.

shaw Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Upshaw, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. W. H. McDaniel, Prattville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Underwood, Breward, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stevenson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller, Coral Gables, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barnett, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. F. Upshaw Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethany Primitive

Baptist church. Elder J. A. Mon-
tees will officiate. The follow-
ing gentlemen will serve as pall-
bearers: Mr. G. P. Nall, Mr. J.
A. Davis, Mr. E. L. Wright, Mr.
W. T. Brock, Mr. E. L. Cole and
Mr. C. A. Keaton. Interment in
Sardis cemetery. A. S. Turner
& Sons.

Florists

POWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices.
Prompt delivery. 352 P. of Leon. VT. 2412.
KARNSER Flower Shop. Floral
designs delivered. Modest prices. VT. 2422.

Cemeteries

AGNOLIA — BE. 9137

Announcements

My father, your loved one's grave goes unmarked when you can buy direct and the agent's commission? Cash or terms 10 months to pay.

KALB and Mayson Ave. D.E. 2321.

(COLORED.)

WITH, Mrs. Maggie—passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

BARCY, Mr. Pete—of Thomason, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co., Thomason.

ERS, Mr. Ed—of 616 West Princeton avenue, College Park

ELSON, Mr. Ludie A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ludie A. Wilson, Miss Dorothy E. Wilson, Mrs. M. L. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zachary and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, Thurgie, Ala.; Mr. J. A. Wilson, Snow Hill Institute, Alabama; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ludie A. Wilson (Sunday) 2 2 30 p. m. from Zion Hill A. B. E. C. church, Thurgie, Ala. The remains will be sent to Tusculum College, Tenn., for burial in the Atlanta & West Point Railroad for funeral and interment. Burdaugh Bros.



Call Walnut 6565
WANT AD
INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS
 Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 12:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hours for Sunday edition are 1 p. m. Saturday and 12 noon Sunday.
LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
 Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
 1 ti., per line 29 cts.
 3 ti., per line 22 cts.
 7 ti., per line 20 cts.
 30 ti., per line 16 cts.
 10% Discount for Cash
 Minimum: 3 lines (1 word).
 In estimating the space for an ad figure 8 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION TEL. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information

The Advanced Eastern Time

Arrives—Montgomery-Seima

12:30 am Montgomery-Seima 12:30 am

1:45 am New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am

2:30 am Montgomery-Seima 2:30 am

3:45 am New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am

4:30 am Montgomery-Seima 4:30 am

5:45 am New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Plumbing Repairs

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connected. Jones Plumbing Co., P.O. 666.

Plumbing Supplies

PIPE—PIPE—FOR SALE

New and Reconditioned, all sizes. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 2110.

205 Decatur St., S. E.

QUALITY Merchandise, low prices. Picard

Plumbing Supply Co., WA. 2071.

Photograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photo-graph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5718. Repairs to all makes radio and vacuum tubes.

Roofing and Roof Repairs

GUAR. Roof Repairs and Roofing, 241. Carl St. Street, 1175 Gordon, S. W.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

Roofing, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., "We do it right" 141 Houston St., S. E. WA. 575.

ROOFING—RE-ROOFING

PAINING, papering, carpenter, rpr., conv. terms. White Roofing Co., MA. 4567.

Stove Repairing

STOVE repairing of all kinds. New Deal Furniture Co., RA. 4996.

Wall Papering

WALLPAPERING, painting, The best for the money. Do own work. AM. 1775.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

COACHING

COACHING, 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

Peacemaker at North Ave., HE. 9236. Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.

Regular dance Wed. and Sat. nights.

INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS, 16

AIRCRAFT WELDERS

HUNDREDS of our graduates now have good jobs in Aircraft Plants and other defense plants. We teach you to weld the same in six weeks' time. A lack of education is no excuse. Visit us or write for further information.

T. V. AIRCRAFT

SCHOOLS OF WELDING

206 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Georgia.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

When answering advertisements do not include original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR THE BETTER OFFICE POSITION register Executive Service Corporation.

OFFICE AND SALE POSITIONS

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.

Help Wanted—Female 30

Cashier, Typist-Comptometer opr., \$300.

Typist, \$200. \$100. \$100. \$100.

Steno-PBX, \$100. \$100. \$100. \$100.

Bookkeeper, \$100. \$100. \$100. \$100.

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REAL ESTATE-RENT

Houses-Furnished 110

NEAR car line and stores, attractively furnished, modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, good bath, screened porch, DE. 4032.
3 BEDRMS, 2 baths, bus line, adults; 3 months only; references exchanged. VE. 7290.
PEACHTREE-Dunwoody Rd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1055 Weyman & Co., WA. 6368.
345 PRYOR ST., 11 rms., nicely furnished, \$32.50 per mo. WA. 0449.
647 PARK DR., N. E., modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 double car, \$25.00. VE. 1477.
NEAR Airport, nicely furnished, 6-rm. house, newly decorated. CA. 7057.
SUBLEASE N. E. 3rd, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely yard, \$70.00. VE. 7182.
Houses-Unfurnished 111

Houses-Unfurnished 111

884 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., near Sears and Ford plant, 20 nice rooms, good condition, 4 baths, new heating plant, an excellent location for boarders and roomers. For inspection call HE. 5598.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.
NICE 7-room brick bungalow, located in Blvd. Park, on Brookridge Dr., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in A-1 condition, \$70.00. Call Chapman, VE. 0604, or MA. 1638.
Chapman Realty Co.
Rosedale Rd., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$75.00. Tupelo St., 3 rms., \$45.00.
N. Highland, upper duplex, rms., \$60.00. HE. 1177. PAGE REALTY CO. DE. 6805.
BROOKHAVEN SEC. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Redwood gas auto, heat, Kingsboro Rd. N. E. Show by appointment. Mrs. C. E. Allen, Chamblee 4148.
AVONDALE, 3-rm. modern, cool furnace, large lot, near transportation, \$50.00. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 5775, DE. 6519.
MODERN 7-rm. white brick home, new Marietta Hwy., The Home, \$75.00. Call until Sept. 1 at \$60.00 month. CH. 7713.
2736 WESTWOOD AVE., S. W.—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 garages, newly decorated. WA. 1915.
10 15TH ST. N. E.—2-story, 3 bedrooms, bath, newly dec. \$50.00. AT. 1932.
NICE 6-RM. BRICK, near Samuel Inman school, only \$50.00. VE. 0622.
CALL US for list or appointment. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6685.
NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, w. of P'tree. Among new homes. VE. 0622.

Office & Desk Space 115

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.
531 HEALEY BLDG.—Furnished offices, desk space, telephone and mail service. REDUCE OVERHEAD. COMPLETE EFF. OFF. SVCE. 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG.
SPACE in nice office, can furnish desk, phone, typewriter, \$15.00. MA. 9879.
Suburban for Rent 117

Suburban for Rent 117

B. BOULEVARD, at Custer Ave., 2-story house, glass greenhouse, acreage. MA. 1253.
COUSINS STOP ON LAWRENCEVILLE HWY., 4-rm. brick, \$25.00. DE. 8730.
8-RM. H., \$30.00. ALL CONVS. VE. 6462.
FAIRBURN RD., 1/2 mi. north of Ben Hill, nice 6-room house, electric h. w., heater. All convs. \$25.00. AM. 2430.
MARIETTA car line, 20 min. ride, 4-rm. bungalow, conv. Adults. BE. 1408-7.
Wanted To Rent 118

Wanted To Rent 118

OFFICER's wife desires small furnished home, duplex or apt. near P'tree. Prefer East Pt. College. No children. Write Box 7-1218. DE. 8336 or Mr. H. Taylor, 3675 Fulton Rd., CH. 2064.
REAL ESTATE-SALE

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
ARCHITECT'S home, picturesque setting, rms., 2 1/2 baths, bungalow, one block east of P'tree Rd. Near schools, churches, stores. \$25.00. Call Mr. Taylor, 3675 Fulton Rd., CH. 2064.
\$3,250-BARGAIN
WHITE BIRD home, excellent condition, large living room, gas heat, modern kitchen. Near Highland school and coach stop. Call W. H. Green, VE. 9902.
\$250.00. Exclusive sale. Dolvin Realty Co.
ANSLEY PARK, redwood, painted white, 2-story, 4-rm. house, 1 1/2 baths, roof, stoker, large screened porch, near bus. Owner moved, reduced for quick sale. Mrs. W. H. Green, VE. 9902.
WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394.
SACRIFICE SALE
MORNINGSIDES HILLS
1349 MIDDLEBURY, 2-story, only one left, brand-new, 3 large rms., lot 6x130. Owner and Builder, Mr. Turner. VE. 2200. WA. 538.
AMSTERDAM AVE.
IDEAL 6-rm. and bkfst. brick home, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot air furnace, full daylight basement, with 10 ft. front porch, near trolley car. Act quickly. Call Mr. Blair, WA. 538.
NEW 3-rm. bungalow, Emory Grove, steel casement windows, daylight basement, auto, gas furnace, tiled bath and shower, screened porch, attic and garage. Convenient school and bus, \$6,500. DE. 0911.
THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION
IF YOU WANT TO SELL, BUY OR TOMLIN & Co. Healey Bldg. JA. 1536.
6-BEDRM, 5-bath home, near Christ the King school. \$275.00. DE. 0184.
FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579.
SPLENDID 3-bedroom brick, near golf course, Easy terms, \$12.50. \$250.00. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775.
ATTRACTIVE new 6 and breakfast rm., 2-bath brick, FHA terms. WA. 7991.
BRIARWOOD—New homes, Hancock Dr., McLean Ave. and P'tree, VE. 1286.
175 Candler Rty. Co. CH. 5048, CH. 2233.
South Side
GOOD homes, suitable for home or rooming purposes. 7 rms. for \$1,750. 9 rms. for \$2,500. Terms, 10% cash, balance monthly, less than rent. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.
Kirkwood
2230-4 rooms, new metal cabinet sink and water heater, 2314 First Ave., N. E. Call RA. 1910, or WA. 6100, J. D. Otwell.
Inman Park
8 RMS., fur., near car, good cond., \$350.00. W. H. Green, VE. 9902.
Northwest
707 TIFTON ST., N. W., 4-RM. frame, wood, \$1,050. \$200 cash, \$15 mo. A. W. Wall, RA. 6765 or MA. 1132.
WALL REALTY CO.
BAKER RD., \$1,550. Five rms., large lot, shrubbery, elec. pump, \$200 cash, bal. of eq. in lot or trailer, \$15 mo. Address 2-445. Constitution.
East Atlanta
OUTSIDE city, 2 miles, 5-rm. frame, lot 100x350, price \$2,750. Will accept very small cash payment. Call Mr. Morris, VE. 3775, DE. 0184.
McLAIN, PEEPLES & MORRIS, INC.
Decatur
\$200 CASH PAYMENT
3 NEW rms. frames, wood, \$200 each, near school and transportation, located at Avondale sec., price \$2,400. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775, DE. 0184.
McLAIN, PEEPLES & MORRIS, INC.
West End
LIQUIDATION
GARDEN and defense home sites, acreage and lots in best part of West End.
CAMPBELLTON, Cascade, Sewell roads and others.
ROBERT R. OTIS CO.
15 Auburn Ave. WA. 0134
1330 ROGERS AVE.—Best 6-rm. frame in West End at price. Forced sale. F. B. REESE, JA. 3387.
HOUSE and lot, No. 815, West End, near Inman, Atlanta, 8 rooms. Box 389, Rockmart, Phone 346.
RARE opportunity to own a new 5-rm., all improvements, email down, payment and it is yours. Owner, HE. 7182-7.
2-STORY frame duplex, 3 bedrooms each, 3450 cash, \$30.99 mo. Call McElroy to night, CH. 5700.
SEE 1179-1181 CHATHAM, S. W., open by appt. Debro, CH. 1206, CA. 1532.
6-room brick, can be bought at a bargain. Owners leaving city. RA. 0081.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Capitol View
BROOKLINE ST., S. W., 7-rm., \$2,500. \$250 cash. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.
East Point
512 WINBURN DR., Jefferson Park, New 6-room frame, attic and basement. Conv. to bank and school. R. D. Martin, CA. 1532.
TO BUY, SELL, OR RENT IN East Point, College Park, Hapeville, call EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2183.
KIMMERIDGE DR., new 6-r. h., daylight basement, lg. attic, gas furn., gar. CA. 2141.
East Atlanta
SIX-ROOM brick, good condition, one block car line, \$3,500. Owner, 920 Alway Place, S. E. MA. 2619.
NEW 4-room house, 435 Panley Ave., \$300 cash, bal. like rent. Call Owner, JA. 5791.
Hapeville
\$2,500-\$2,000 CASH, \$30 mo., including everything, 617 Spring St., brand-new 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas heat, direct from owner, no red tape. DE. 0329.
College Park
RENT OR SALE: New 5-room house, 622 E. Princeton St., \$300 cash, bal. like rent. Call, 877-01, Q. Ave., JA. 1791.
5-RM. HOUSE, 622 Princeton, Sell at a bargain. CA. 2064.
Miscellaneous
BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Brokers in Real Estate 122

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO., 1000 Peachtree St. N. E., MA. 3266.
Investment Property 129
892-900 CURRAN ST., N. W.—4 single houses, gross \$48,000. Call, 877-01, Q. Ave., JA. 1791.
25-RM. HOUSE, 622 Princeton, Sell at a bargain. CA. 2064.
Lots for Sale 130
BRECHER HILLS—Beautiful building site, nothing less than \$100.00. Improvements in and paid for. Any type loan available. Reasonable restrictions. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775, DE. 0184.
300 GOOD lots eligible for Title VI loans. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775, DE. 0184.
Suburban 137
215 ACRES on Stone Mountain Highway, one mile N. E. of village of Stone Mountain, 100 acres in virgin timber, fine line road, creek and fruit, 8-room house, electricity, barn and keepers' house. On electric car line. Apply owner, telephone Stone Mountain 2301.
ADAMSVILLE, 166 Howell Drive, S. W., 4 rooms, screened porch, shrubbery, good well, chicken run, good condition. Lot 50x240 near bus, stores, school. Price \$1,250. \$200 cash, \$25 monthly. MA. 2132. Mr. Keith.
LOG CABIN, 5 A. W. Garmon Rd., 10 yrs. to pay, CH. 6122.
12-750-CASH, no trade. House, 10 acres, close in. JA. 1447.
Property for Colored 138
16 SPELMAN, Dixie Hills, 4 rms., lights, large lot, \$1,000. \$150.00. or will rent for \$15.00.
McGUIRE REALTY CO., WA. 4304.
520 ARBHY ST., N. W., corner North Ave. Small house, nice lot, \$800. Terms. Mr. Lewis, VE. 8271.
400 BECKER ST., near McDaniel—7-rm. house; good cond., \$1,400. Terms. FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.
275 LEX ST., 2-story cottage, 11,700; \$300 cash, \$22 per month. JA. 2903.
FOR SALE—Low in HUNTER HILLS, \$5 per month. WA. 5662.
6-RM. bungalow, West Side, near schools, bargain. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.
Wanted Real Estate 139
WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775, DE. 0184.
STOCK farm, 500 acres or more, within 100 miles of Atlanta. Give best cash price, location, improvements, L. O. Langford, 43 West St., WA. 0150.
WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell your house. Phone us details. WA. 3111. Has & Sons.
WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON CO., WA. 3825.
WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. Call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.
Let your property, for sale or rent, with Good & Co., DE. 0184.
LIST your property with Forrest Adair Co., WA. 2517.
PAY UP \$2,500 cash for house, large lot, near P'tree, \$2,500. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775, DE. 0184.
REASONABLY priced home in suburb near transp. L. A. Fisher, MA. 9158.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775, DE. 0184.
STOCK farm, 500 acres or more, within 100 miles of Atlanta. Give best cash price, location, improvements, L. O. Langford, 43 West St., WA. 0150.
WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell your house. Phone us details. WA. 3111. Has & Sons.
WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON CO., WA. 3825.
WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. Call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.
Let your property, for sale or rent, with Good & Co., DE. 0184.
LIST your property with Forrest Adair Co., WA. 2517.
PAY UP \$2,500 cash for house, large lot, near P'tree, \$2,500. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 3775, DE. 0184.
REASONABLY priced home in suburb near transp. L. A. Fisher, MA. 9158.

Automotive 140

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks
1940 BUICK Roadmaster touring sedan, mechanically excellent, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Priced to sell. Robison Atwood 1913.
1938 BUICK special sedan. Good tires, whitewall tires. Priced to sell. Robison Atwood 1913.
1936 Olds, orig. green finish, good tires, exc. cond., radio, h. w. \$1,414. Ex. 626.
Chevrolets
WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
JOHN SMITH CO. CHEVROLET DEALERS
330-340 West Peachtree St., N. W.
41 CHEVROLET, red, conv. top, good tires, pri. own., \$800. HE. 2544-34.
1941 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE, \$800. ALDRICH, JA. 2422.
1940 CHEV. sedan, heater, good tires, 2 doors, \$525. DE. 4648.
1941 CHEVROLET town sedan, \$539. Downtown Chev Co., 329 Whitehall.
DeSotos
PRIV. PARTY, 41 DE SOTO, 2-dr., radio, heater, excel. cond., \$1,200. WA. 7549.
Hudsons
WE HAVE on hand various models of Hudson cars, 1937-38-39-40 and 1941 at sacrifice prices.
ALSO 1942 Hudson Commodore 6, 4-door sedan at bargain, but can only deliver this car on priority.
JOHN S. FLORENCE
37 BAKER ST., N. W. JA. 2187.
Fords
SPECIAL
KNOCKOUT NO TRADE
41 FORD SUPER DUTY, \$250. WA. 2263.
WILL sell my 1942 Ford super deluxe sedan. Driven only 1,500 mi. \$200 discount. Owner, 329 W. P'tree, WA. 0710.
1935 AND 36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN. WADE MOTOR CO.
400 Spring St., N. W. WA. 3538.
Miscellaneous
1941 Studebaker Commander cruising sedan, radio, climatic, \$1,095.
1941 Studebaker champion de luxe 4-door \$895.
1940 Chevrolet, master de luxe town sedan \$895.
1937 Ford, 2-door touring \$295.
1938 Ford de luxe tudor \$305.
560 West Peachtree St. AT. 2743.
YARBOROUGH MOTOR CO.
36 MODELS FORDS, CHEV. PLY. \$125.
ATLANTA MOTORS, 37 COURTLAND.
Oldsmobiles
1937 OLDS 2-dr. sedan, Best buy in Atlanta, \$225. CA. 2923.
GOOD CARS-MITCHELL MOTORS, 352 Spring St., N. W. MA. 2280.
Packards
THE BEST place to buy a used car. Packard, 270 Peachtree St. JA. 2732.
Plymouths
1941 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan, new car guarantee, Driven 6,000 mi. Prac. new car. Reasonable. WA. 5527.
1940 Packard sedan, \$1,200. WA. 0710.
Willis
1941 WILLIS sedan, \$845; 1941 Willis coupe, \$858. 390 Spring St. JA. 1635.
Auto Trucks for Sale 141
1935 DODGE 1/2-T. panel truck, good condition, \$125. Paul Dobbs, WA. 9020.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION, 185 PRYOR, WA. 6590.
HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks, Adequate Ins. 40 Auburn Ave., WA. 8880; 80 Cain, N. E. WA. 6590.
Wanted—Used Trucks 147
WILL PAY CASH for your truck and station wagon. Prefer late models. Fulton Auto Exchange, 180 Edgewood, MA. 2134.
Tractors 156
NEW tractor, plow and harrow for rent with operator; reasonable. WA. 3328.
Trailers 157
VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIBUTORS—Used trailers, Terms, Atlanta Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree, WA. 9135.
SUPERIOR, Schult, Glider, American, New Used Trade, Terms, Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker Sts., MA. 0197.
TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, re-model. Ph. AU. Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.
2-ROOM de luxe Schult Trailer, practically new, exc. tires. Cash. DE. 0485.
PRACTICALLY new 24-ft. trailer tandem, brakes, 1927 Benhead Ave.
NEARLY NEW superior 26-foot trailer, high floor. White, VE. 9602.
Wanted Automobile 159
CASH for 1940 or '41 Ford or Chevrolet station wagon. Call Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W. WA. 5263.
CASH—Junk auto, any make, model. Crane Auto Parts, 288 Edgewood, JA. 1770.
HIGHEST cash for your car. Ed Hough, Dixie Motors, 324 Spring, JA. 0485.
BEST prices. Clean late model used cars. Jameson Mtrs., 367 Spring, JA. 5035.
Tires Recapped 174
BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO. Expert Recapping and Repairing 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231.
CITY TIRE COMPANY Repairs—Recapping, 131 Ivy St., WA. 6350.
Tires Repaired 175
EXPERT repairs and recapping. Factory methods. All sizes. Work guaranteed. CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY 141 IVY ST., N. E.
BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO. Expert Recapping and Repairing 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231.
CITY TIRE COMPANY Repairs—Recapping, 131 Ivy St., WA. 6350.

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Tires Repaired 175
EXPERT repairs and recapping. Factory methods. All sizes. Work guaranteed. CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY 141 IVY ST., N. E.
BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO. Expert Recapping and Repairing 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231.
CITY TIRE COMPANY Repairs—Recapping, 131 Ivy St., WA. 6350.

Automotive 140

Wanted 141

1941 Buicks, Pontiacs, Dodges, 4-Door Sedans. Highest cash prices for clean cars, regardless of tire condition.
Southern Buick, Inc. 215 Spring St., N. W. JA. 5168.
PRIORITY SPECIALS 15 1942 Model Cars
Packards, Chevrolets, Fords, Pontiacs, Buicks, Plymouths, Willys, De Sotos.
Terminal Used Cars 118 SPRING ST., S. W. (Opp. P'tree, 1st Bldg.) WA. 7841.

Special 142

41 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan; excellent tires \$539
7 Others—41 Chevrolet Town Sedan and Coach. All equipped with extra good tires.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU.
16 Years Same Location
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 Whitehall St. Open Evenings MA. 5000

Save \$1 143

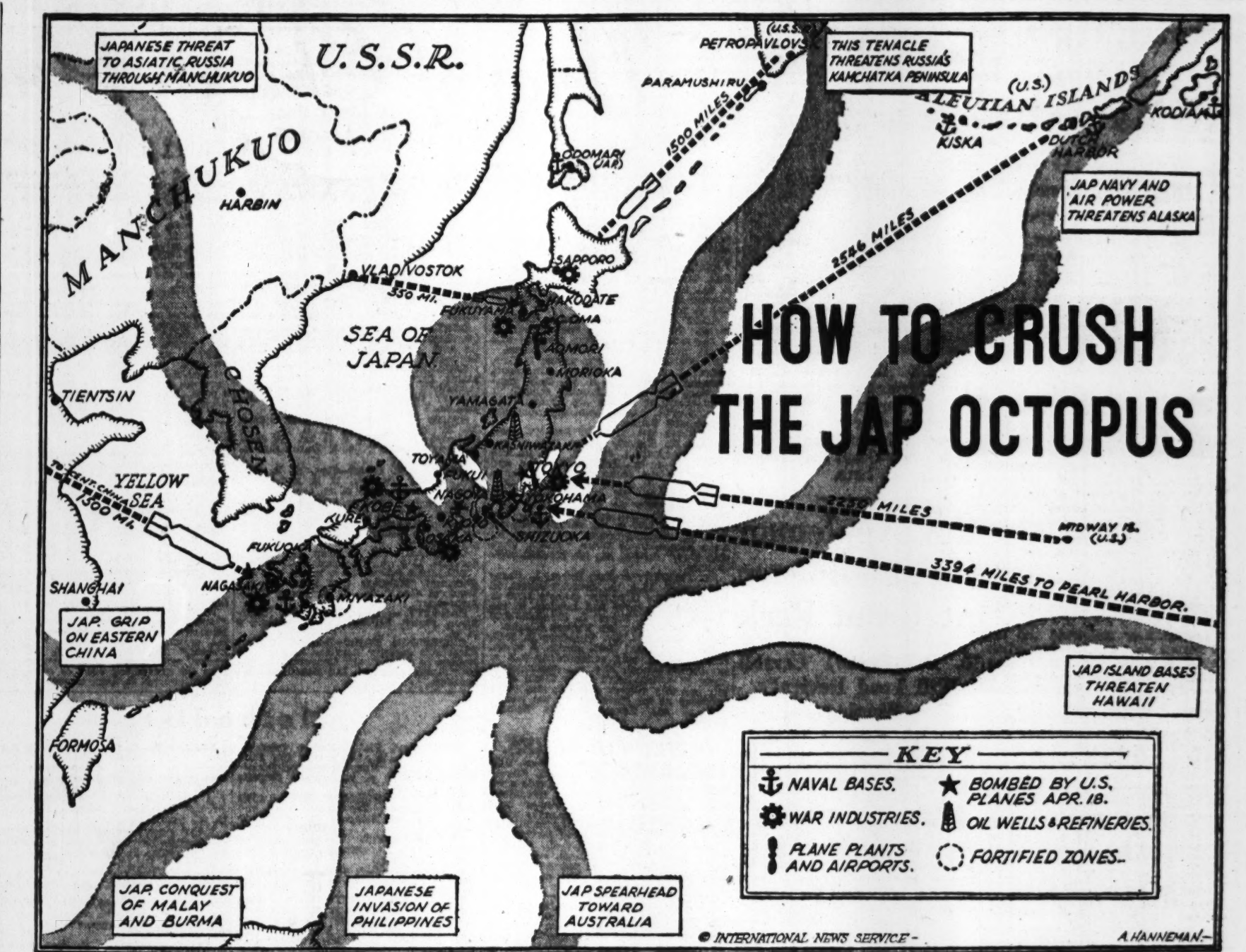
'36 Chevrolet Master Coach \$99
'36 Chevrolet sedan \$99
'36 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$99
'33 Chevrolet Coach \$59
'37 Ford '60 Coach \$199
'36 Ford Coach \$149
'37 Terraplane Conv. Club Coupe \$149
'40 Ford De Luxe Station Wagon \$879
'41 Plymouth Spec. D. L. Station Wagon \$1,099
PIEDMONT MOTORS 285 SPRING ST., N. W. Walnut 8998.

Clean Cars 144

Excellent Tires
'40 Ford '60 \$525
'36 Buick \$245
'36 Door \$245
'36 Hudson \$95
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe \$475
'40 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor \$745
'41 Chevrolet \$845
'36 Chevrolet \$245
'38 La Salle \$445
'39 Lincoln \$595
'37 Studebaker \$195
'41 Models—50 Others
FRANK GRAHAM, Inc. Lincoln-Zephyr-Mercury Divs. 890 West Peachtree, Atwood 1913

Low Priced Specials 145

'37 Ford '60 \$115
'38 Tudor \$245
'38 Ford '60 \$225
'37 Ford '85 \$225
'36 Ford De Luxe \$195
'35 Ford Standard \$135
'35 Ford Standard \$145
'41 Ford De Luxe \$545
Tudor, radio
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30
1941 CADILLAC WANTED
For quick California branch. Will pay highest cash price or trade you a smaller car.
EVANS MOTORS 241 Spring St. JA. 5861 229 Spring St. JA. 2422



Maritime Day Is Observed At Savannah

Keel-Laying Marks 123d Anniversary of Steamship Sailing.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.—(AP) This wartime anniversary of the first crossing of the Atlantic by a steam-propelled ship 123 years ago was celebrated today with the laying of keels for two 10,000-ton Liberty vessels to carry cargoes for victory.
These two ships are expected to be the first of 36 to be built on the six ways of the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation. The first one launched will be christened the "James Edward Oglethorpe" in honor of Georgia's founder.
Beside the two Liberty ships, keels for two barges were laid at the MacEvoy Shipbuilding Company. The company is constructing 360-foot concrete barges with a capacity of 5,000-8,000 long tons. Work was started early in the year on a 15-barge order and on May 12 the company was awarded a contract for 18 more barges.
At wreath-laying exercises at city hall, Mayor Thomas Gamble remarked that while recognition is accorded the anniversary of the sailing of the steamship Savannah from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool, England, the grave of her master, Captain Moses Rogers, has never been appropriately marked.
Far inland from Savannah at the Savannah Propeller Club, sponsors of the commemorative ceremonies, said he would take the matter up with the National Propeller Club with a view to having a marker placed on the grave. Captain Rogers' grave is at Cheraw, S. C.
A banquet was planned tonight with Representative Robert Ramo, speaker, of Decatur, as the principal speaker.
The Athens, Ga., site of the University of Georgia, Maritime Day was celebrated with the dedication of a poppy anchor. The anchor, made of red poppies, will be sent to the Navy Academy at Annapolis when it will be launched during "June Week" by Elizabeth Bryans, university co-ed from Augusta, Ga.
Launching of a poppy anchor by a co-ed each year was started several years ago by Mrs. Michael, who gained fame as the "Poppy Lady," in honor of American soldiers killed in World War I.
The steamship Savannah left Savannah, Ga., May 22, 1819, and reached Liverpool 26 days later. Steam power was not used all the way, sails being utilized during approximately 10 days.
The time taken to cross the ocean was approximately the same time required for sail. Some sailing records were a few days faster.
When the vessel steamed into Liverpool, the citizens there were astonished and mystified, and thought the vessel was on fire.
EXETER CATHEDRAL HIT. LONDON, Saturday, May 23.—(AP)—Exeter's famous 800-year-old Cathedral suffered a direct bomb hit and was badly damaged during recent German air raids, it was disclosed today.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

SERGEANT AT HOME AT McPHERSON

Technical Sergeant J. P. Wheeler Jr., now on duty with the Quartermaster Corps at Fort McPherson, is right at home, so to speak. He was born on the post and served his first days in the Army there. His father is also a sergeant, having been stationed at McPherson since the first World War.
MILITARY POSTS BACK BOND SUBSCRIPTION PLAN
Robins Field and the Weilliston Air Depot are leading Georgia military posts in the pay reservation plan for buying war bonds, according to Arthur Cheatham, war bond administrator. Four departments have gone 100 per cent in subscribing to the plan.
ATLANTANS GET ADVANCED TRAINING
Three Atlantans are among the six Georgians who have reported with newly appointed aviation cadets for advanced flight training in the Naval Air Stations. They are Thomas McConnell Clapp Jr., Robert William Neel Jr. and John C. Smith.
Other Georgians are Ernest Talmadge Brigham Jr., of Dublin; William Fain Butt, of Blue Ridge; and Thomas Wallace Oliver Jr., of Valdosta.
They were promoted to aviation cadets after completing primary flight training at Naval Reserve Aviation Bases.
LEO STILLMAN JR. VISITING FAMILY
Leo Stillman Jr., second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's department of the Army, is spending a 10-day leave with his folks in College Park before leaving for a station on the west coast.
Son of Leo Stillman, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, young Leo enlisted last July. At Fort Washington, in Maryland, he qualified for the Officer Candidate school and won his commission. He is a graduate of the Georgia Evening College.
PERSONALS.
Cudat William W. Moore, of Buchanan, is Georgia's representative in the Army flying school at Enid, Okla., on the "Old Chisholm Trail." A graduate in 1939 of Georgia Tech, Cadet Moore will go to an advanced flying school and be eligible for a second lieutenantcy.
Sergeant Lee Whately Jr., 1291 Lanier boulevard, N. E., has arrived safely in Australia, according to news received by his father.
First Lieutenant Frank E. Butters, for some time stationed at Redstone Ordnance Plant, Huntsville, Ala., has returned to his permanent station in Atlanta, having been succeeded as post surgeon at the Ordnance plant by Captain Oliver W. Welch, of Birmingham.
First Lieutenant Clyde C. Fowler, 3589 Kingsboro road, is one of the hundreds of business executives now being trained at the new Officer Air Corps Training School at Miami Beach.
Sergeant Arthur S. Beavers, of the Army Air Base, Victorville, Cal., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beavers, of 502 Lynch avenue, N. W. Sergeant Beavers was called home on emergency furlough because of the death of his grandfather, M. J. Beavers.

Parole Group Delays Ruling On Flog Plea

Duke Opposes Clemency for Convicted East Point Flogger.

The State Prison and Parole Commission reserved a decision yesterday on a clemency application for Walter Foster, convicted East Point flogger who was sentenced to 12 months on public works, six months in jail and payment of a \$1,000 fine.
Commission Chairman Royal K. Mann said that at the hearing docketed for yesterday morning Assistant Solicitor Daniel Duke, of Fulton county, opposed a parole for Foster. He added that members of the prisoner's family were not present at the time and might be heard later.
The commission probably will not make a recommendation to Governor Talmadge before Monday, Mann said.
Convicted in May, 1940, of assault and battery, Foster has completed his time on the public works and has begun serving his jail sentence.
The Governor, on the recommendation of the commission, recently paroled Dan Eidson, another of the convicted floggers.

U. S. Women's Chamber of C. of C. Will Meet Today

To Convene at 10 O'Clock; Luncheon Is Scheduled for 1 O'Clock.

A meeting of the National Women's Chamber of Commerce will convene at 10 o'clock this morning at the Ansley hotel.
Mrs. Annie V. Werber, president of the Atlanta Chamber, announced yesterday that a luncheon, honoring delegates, members and visitors, is scheduled for 1 o'clock today at the hotel, with Mrs. R. J. Davidson, first vice president of the local chapter, presiding.
Miss Helen Coleman and Miss Louise McCutcheon will present musical features. Misses Katherine Griggs, Mirion Horne and Ruth McMillan are in charge of decorations.
H. Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will also appear on the program.
Delegates representing the Atlanta Chamber at the business session of the national organization, beginning at 10 o'clock today, are Mrs. Annie V. Werber, Misses Tommie Parrish and Cephalie Lewis, Mrs. H. A. McKinnon, of Birmingham, Ala., will preside.
This is the first meeting of the National Chamber since its organization in June, 1940, in Birmingham. The invocation will be pronounced by Mrs. R. J. Davidson; Mrs. Annie V. Werber, local president, will welcome the delegates, and Mrs. John T. Batten, president of the Birmingham Women's Chamber, will respond.

Poor Cotton Stand Reported in Lowndes

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 22.—A crop survey completed this week by R. F. Miller, Lowndes county agricultural agent, showed the opinion to be that the cotton crop as of the present date to be 50 per cent of a normal stand.
Miller, however, believes that for the county as a whole, the general condition is above the half-and-half figure. The Lowndes county quota of 10,000 acres in peanuts is approximately filled, and the cotton crop is in fair condition.
W. C. Floyd, area supervisor, announced the increased appropriation.
The first appropriation was for \$250,000 and called for construction of landing strips, two runways and the installation of basic field lighting.
The additional expenditure will mean the development of another runway and improvement of the initial landing strips.

Cordele Airport Fund Has Been Increased

CORDELE, Ga., May 22.—Washington executives have informed contractors and officials of Cordele's CAA municipal airport now under construction one mile north of the city, of an additional \$40,000 appropriation, increasing the proposed expenditure to approximately \$300,000.
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Valdosta Livestock Sale Totals \$9,237

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 22.—Livestock sales at the Valdosta Stock Yards Thursday reached a total of \$9,237.80, with live bidding from a large number of buyers from various points.
Number 1 hogs brought 13.55 cents per pound, and best steers and heifers brought from 7.5 to 12.9 cents.

Board Names Teachers For Rochelle School

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ROCHELLE, Ga., May 22.—The Rochelle school board has named teachers for the scholastic year 1942-4

Church Holds Centennial At Marietta

Episcopalians Open 100th Anniversary Exercises Today.

By J. S. HARRISON.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 22.—

Saturday and Sunday the Saint James Episcopal church of Marietta will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

First mention of the church in any archives, church or lay, gives May 23, 1842, as the founding date. The occasion will be celebrated in a conservative manner.

There will be a church dinner Saturday evening and on Sunday Bishop West, of Rangoon, Burma, will be present for services.

Marietta's famed Episcopal church has an extremely colorful history. In Volume 1 of the Records of St. James church, dated May 23, 1842, the following occurs: "At a meeting held at the house of Colonel Long for the purpose of taking into consideration the practicability of forming a Protestant Episcopal congregation in Marietta at which the following persons were present..."

Immediately following the list of names was another resolution agreeing to the forming of the church—and the very next day a second meeting was held at which sufficient money was subscribed to enable them to start building the church. The present site was selected four days later and donated by Colonel S. E. Long, the owner.

First rector of the church was the Rev. Thomas F. Scott, under whose care the church flourished. His rector is where the present Mrs. Lillian Bennett Sullivan was born. The church was built on the site of the old Fort Mifflin and included about 20 acres which led the Rev. Thomas Scott to found at this place "The Kennesaw Female Academy," the educational standard of which was considered exceptionally high and the very last word in education for "females."

A later rector, the Rev. Samuel Benedict, made a lot of news in his day by defying General Sherman's orders during the period of that officer's stay in Marietta. Benedict came from a church in Connecticut, but his sympathies were entirely with the south. At services during the Union occupation of Marietta, he persisted in reading the prayer for the President of the Confederacy. This was no less than treason to General Sherman. The Rev. Benedict and his assistant, the Rev. Mr. J. J. Hunt, "were interrogated as to their willingness to use the prayer for the President of the United States. On their refusal, they were forbidden to hold further services in the church and were arrested and ordered to report daily to the Federal headquarters." Later Mr. Benedict was banished to Canada and Mr. Hunt to Washington, Georgia.

The records definitely state that the church was used as a hospital by Federal troops. One favorite story concerns a female organist who refused to play for a southern belle who was going to marry a Union soldier shortly after the war. The matter was referred to the bishop, who informed her it was her Christian duty as organist of the church. She looked upon the bishop's admonition as command but when the marriage ceremony was taking place, instead of the strains of Lohengrin there came forth the mournful strains of a funeral march!

During reconstruction years the church had hard sledding but managed to keep going. In 1878 when the stone chapel at the rear of the church was added, the men and boys of the congregation hauled the stone and themselves built the chapel in order that they might have a needed storic spot in Marietta, the church is a fine example of the Gothic architecture of the time, simple and rather severe, the severity now softened by an ivy vine almost as famed as the church itself. Artists have sketched and painted the building and more than one famous visitor has asked for and received plantings from its old ivy vines. Latest of these was Nathan Straus, until recently Federal Housing Authority administrator. Root cuttings were sent to him in Washington after he had requested them during his visit here at the time of dedication of Marietta's housing projects.

Men in Service To Be Honored

Special services honoring members of the Park Street Methodist church in the armed forces will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the church. Dr. Nash Broyles, pastor, announced.

Dr. Broyles will deliver a special message, and a musical program of patriotic songs has been arranged by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken, organist.

After the services there will be an informal reception in the basement of the church sponsored by the W. S. C. S.

Dr. Broyles extended a special invitation to relatives and friends of the members in service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Supper," 11 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by O. L. Sawyer, minister, "The Lord's Supper."

MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPherson, minister, 11:30 a. m., "A Day of Good Tidings," 8 p. m., "Jacob's Night of Wrestling."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister, 11 a. m., "The Profit in Prayer," 7:30 p. m., "The Temptations of Jesus."

NAZARENE.

EAST POINT—R. G. Duncan, pastor, Services, 11:30 a. m., subject, "Light and Darkness," 8:15 p. m., subject, "Sin."

FIRST—Charles H. Strickland, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., Dr. R. T. Williams, speaker, 8 p. m., "The Sinner's Christ."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

CHURCH OF MICHAEL, THE ARCHANGEL (228) Peachtree Street, N. E., Second Floor—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class, "The Abolition of Slavery," 8 p. m., "The Lord's Supper," 8:15 p. m., "The Lord's Supper."

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LIBERAL CATHOLIC.



LEADS REVIVAL—The Rev. Hyman J. Appleman, of Fort Worth, will be guest preacher during revival services beginning tomorrow at the Grant Park Baptist church here.

Rev. Appleman Guest Minister At Grant Park

T. D. (Texas) Carroll Will Lead Revival's Singing.

The Rev. Hyman J. Appleman, of Fort Worth, Texas, will be the guest preacher in revival services at the Grant Park Baptist church here beginning tomorrow.

The Rev. Appleman was at one time engaged in the practice of law, but later was ordained a Baptist minister and for a number of years has served his denomination as an evangelist. He has held meetings throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention and in many of the northern states.

T. D. (Texas) Carroll will lead the singing during the revival, and will direct a large choir.

Services will be held daily at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock at night.

SALVATION ARMY.

ATLANTA (TEMPLE) CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Captain Bertie Marie Samples, speaker, "Sunbeams taking part," V. P. Legion, 8:15 p. m., Miss Kellie Holz in charge, 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Grace McCune, speaker.

ATLANTA (FULTON) CORPS—9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Captain Oscar Fuller, speaker; V. P. Legion, 8:30 p. m., Captain Edith Foran, speaker.

ATLANTA (BELLWOOD) CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; V. P. Legion, 8:30 p. m., Captain Lena Bennett, speaker; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant David Costas, speaker.

ATLANTA (LAKEWOOD) CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Mr. Herbert Robinson, speaker; 7:45 p. m., Mrs. David Lemming in charge; 7:30 p. m., Mr. Herbert Robinson, speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH—Services 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body."

SECOND CHURCH—Services 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY (West End)—Services 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH (Downtown)—Services 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Mrs. E. David, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "The Lord's Supper," 8:15 p. m., "The Lord's Supper."

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F. L. Squire, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "The Lord's Supper," 8:15 p. m., "The Lord's Supper."

During reconstruction years the church had hard sledding but managed to keep going. In 1878 when the stone chapel at the rear of the church was added, the men and boys of the congregation hauled the stone and themselves built the chapel in order that they might have a needed storic spot in Marietta, the church is a fine example of the Gothic architecture of the time, simple and rather severe, the severity now softened by an ivy vine almost as famed as the church itself. Artists have sketched and painted the building and more than one famous visitor has asked for and received plantings from its old ivy vines. Latest of these was Nathan Straus, until recently Federal Housing Authority administrator. Root cuttings were sent to him in Washington after he had requested them during his visit here at the time of dedication of Marietta's housing projects.

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Dr. Broyles will deliver a special message, and a musical program of patriotic songs has been arranged by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken, organist.

After the services there will be an informal reception in the basement of the church sponsored by the W. S. C. S.

Dr. Broyles extended a special invitation to relatives and friends of the members in service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Supper," 11 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by O. L. Sawyer, minister, "The Lord's Supper."

MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPherson, minister, 11:30 a. m., "A Day of Good Tidings," 8 p. m., "Jacob's Night of Wrestling."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister, 11 a. m., "The Profit in Prayer," 7:30 p. m., "The Temptations of Jesus."

NAZARENE.

EAST POINT—R. G. Duncan, pastor, Services, 11:30 a. m., subject, "Light and Darkness," 8:15 p. m., subject, "Sin."

FIRST—Charles H. Strickland, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., Dr. R. T. Williams, speaker, 8 p. m., "The Sinner's Christ."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

CHURCH OF MICHAEL, THE ARCHANGEL (228) Peachtree Street, N. E., Second Floor—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class, "The Abolition of Slavery," 8 p. m., "The Lord's Supper," 8:15 p. m., "The Lord's Supper."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister, 11 a. m., "The Profit in Prayer," 7:30 p. m., "The Temptations of Jesus."

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